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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

PARLIAMENTARY ANSWERS.

LONDON, December 16. In the House of Commons, questioned regarding the economic condition of Austria, Mr. Harmsworth admitted that unless further arrangements were made there would be no food in Austria after January 31. Mr. Churchill announced that all guns and aircraft laid down in the his I mean the Adversarielist's) frame armistice terms had been handed over by Germany; also an everwhelming of mind. For him the rate-collector proportion of railway material, although there was still undelivered a deficiency of 42 locomotives and 4,760 waggons,

Replying to Sir Donald Maclean, Mr Montagu said he quite appreciated the profound disturbance of public opinion owing to reports of occurrences at Amritsar (cheers) but he urged that the impartial and authoritative pronouncement of the committee of enquiry should be awaited. He hoped the committee's finding would be available without unnecessary delay. It was most difficult to state the exact casualties; he looked to the committee to give authoritative figures.

HOUSE SHORTAGE.

PREMIER TO BUILDERS.

LONDON, December 16. Addressing a conference of builders called with a view to solving the housing problem, Mr. Lloyd George emphasised that the government's business was to render impossible the exploitation of social needs. He announced that numbers of young builders were being released from the army to make up the deficiency in the trade, with the view of increasing output. He said plans were prepared of half a million sites for houses. Three hundred thousand such sites were already purchased. Private builders had secured sites for scores of thousands. The government hoped to decontrol building materials in the new year. Luxury building must be temporarily discouraged. At least 200,000 more building hands were

STATUS OF BELGIUM.

BRUSSELS. December 16. The Independance Belge declares that Belgium has formally abandoned neutrality, which she no longer desires to retain.

PICTURE PROOFS OF LOYALTY

LONDON, December 17. The Albert Hall was packed with an enthusiastic audience, including their Majesties and other royalties, on the occasion-of the first exhibition lelt it, and failed to express it. How of the film of the Prince of Wales' Canadian tour. The High Commissioner | many lovers have begun a sentence for Canada presiding, dwelt on the wonderful personality of the Prince and to tell their ladies what they thought; the enormous success of his tour, emphasising the undeviating loyalty of the empire to the Crown.

JAPANESE AS COLONISTS.

LONDON, December 17. Doctor Inazo Nitobe of the University of Kyoto, lectured before the Japan Society on Japanese colonisation. He said he was firmly convinced that Japan was the steward on whom devolved the gigantic task of uplifting the far East. He dwelt on the importance of sympathetic methods of colonization. It would be highly interesting to the English student to watch the development of Korea as a Wales or Ireland.

COTTON SPINNERS' BONUS.

The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners has decided that members distribute bonuses ranging from £8 to £9 in the course of the next three months among 150,000 employees, according to age and sex, involving a disbursement of £1,500,000. This grant is attributed primarily to the unexampled prosperity of the cotton industry. Two leading operatives' unions have decided that the proposals are in every way unsatisfactory and say the offer was prompted by the Union's steps in the matter.

AIR LINES STARTING.

A NEW COMBINE: SHIPPING INTERESTED

LONDON, Dec. 17. Important British airship developments are pending, according to the unattainability . . . and the rest. I Globe. The aviation firms of Vickers, Beardmore, and Shorts have practically amsigamated. A number of shipping magnates are associated with them. It is stated that the famous transatlantic airship R39 now being constructed in Scotland will to cargo. It is understood that a series of passenger and goods services between Britain. Scandinavia and Holland will be first organised, whereafter a demonstration flight from London to Egypt will probably be run. I weekly airship service to America is also contemplated, but this is unlikely for a considerable time.

VIENNA'S SORE NEED.

LONDON, December 17.

A letter signed by Field-Marshal Haig, Lord Horne, Lord Cavan, Mr. pons may be what I choose-I seem Asquith, Robert Cecil and others, appeals for support for a fund in relief of to worry Them, anyhow. But the distress in Vienna, where "the lack of food and clothing is causing death Editorial weapons are the patronising or permanent enfeeblement on an appalling scale. The hospitals are threatened with need to close for lack of food, fuel, and medical stores."

AIR FORCE VOTE.

LINKING UP AUSTRALIA AND HOME.

LONDON, December 17. In the parliamentary debate of the Air Force vote, Mr. Churchill said Besides, why compare the jury to an there were 50,000 assigned accommodation stations on the aerial route ass? The jury-men, like the Editor, from Egypt to India. This was only the beginning of a connection of are plain men. But I am glad to aerodromes required between cairo, Bachdad, and Karachi, which was the know that They are healthy enough most important section of the Route from England to Australia. Probably to take to drink. there would be eight or nine squadrons distributed between Cairo, Bachdad, and Karachi. It would be most convenient to allow civil flying on this section, which would have the most remarkable effect in buckling the empire together, because of saving time to Australia.

. PRINCE GOING TO AUSTRALIA.

"London, December 17. The Prince of Wales, presiding at a meeting of the King Edward's Hospital Fund, announced that he was going to Australia probably in March. He expected to be absent from England six or seven months.

TROOPS FOR ABROAD.

LONDON, December 16. It is announced at Aldershot that five battailons are going to Egypt, seven to the Rhine, and cleven to the plebiscite eress, possibly in January

ANTI-ADVERSARIA.

MYSTICISM AND EXPRESSION.

I am going to write Journalese journalese as far as I can. Perhaps a column will be far enough. It is easily seen that the article so thoughtfully dissected in Adversaria was not understood. This is only so because it did not seem to fit his (when I say is better game than the rabbit. But why not bag both? I tried to bag a rabbit, but the beast eluded me, and waved its white tail tantalizingly for several columns. Was not I right to try? If I had been writing "mystically," I should have said "I tried to bag " (no, I should have used another word) " a rabbit . . . and to catch

He (should I use the Editorial "They "?) SHORTHAND Notes. takes my analogy further, and proves

my shadow." But I have not said

that I cannot understand my own stuff. (I am writing, as far as I can, in journalese.) As if any analogy could be perfect! (There is no verb in that sentence.) If an analogy were perfect, it would be the exact thing of which it is an analogy, and there would be no way of distinguishing the two. They would be identical, like

the Editorial "They." The trouble with journalists is that they think so fast that they forget what they were going to say by the time they have written half of it. But Shorthand, as he very well knew, was only a sideshow in my article. The real thing is unexpressed because everybody has begun "I ... It. ... " and ended "I love you "? What more perfect mysticism is there than that Let Them define Love so that the definition connotes what the Lover feels. Let them, say I. But perhaps this borders on Religious Mysticism, and so is barred,:

The line quoted ["The Source, world is-full of night and the moon reigns alone "? is mystic in the use of "full," night," "alone," and symbolic in the use of "world," "moon," and reigns." Fullness can only mean omnipresence," which is not its synonym. Anyway, it is light on the other side, where the sun shines Night" means a lot more than the ime between sunset and sunrise; it means the countless inexpressible things of night-love, stumbles, catson-the-roof, romance, self-absorption, -I could go on at this for hours. "Alone" means more than all its half synonyms. "World" stands for every-one, every place round the scene, everything-" Moon " for chill clasity of light and lunacy in embryo -" Reigns". for isolation, power, put Mysticism and Symbolism together because the line between them is so R34 vague. Of course, to Them, there is no difference between Nonsense and

There is no pleas-OF EDITORS. ing Them. Consider the point of view of the Public, and write lessnerve-shattering English, and They remind you of the perfect expression and force of journalese. Write Journalese, and you are condemned as an inferior specimen of Them. My weaexplanation, the cry, "We are plain men," in fact the waving of the white tail of the rabbit and the tale of the rate-collector. My suggested standard of the dual meaning would at least provide Them with a doublebarrelled eighteen-pounder Q.F. (see latest Army Books on the subject):

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. Hon. Secretary. Fiongkong, December 18, 1919.

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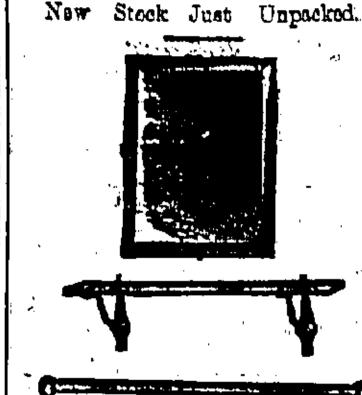
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MR. GEORGE LANNING'S PAPER

NAMES AND NICKNAMES OF SHANGHAI.

Before a meeting of the members of the Royal Asianc Society, at Shanghai on Dec. 11, Mr. G. Lanning read an interesting paper on "Names and Nicknames of the Shanghai Settle-

Mr. Lanning in the course of a paper which dealt with many examples of the names applied to Shanghai itself, and to the various places within and without the Settlement, commenced with a discussion of the meaning of the word "Shanghai and pointed out that there were at least a dozen translations for the two syllables. Sketching the outline the history of the foreign settlements, the speaker then showed how it was known amongst the natives by the name of I-chang, "the foreign bar-

barian enclosure." The first time that the word "Settlement" was used in connection with Shanghai that he could find, was in a despatch in 1847 when the port had been opened. Settlement was not then a word of historic fame. Sir Walter Raleigh and others had founded settlements America which had come to grie while at that time there was also the terrible adjective "penal" commonly nsed before the noun.. It was called

the "International Settlement" first In 1854 and in this connection the speaker gave a number of interesting facts about Shanghai, such as the dispute over the flying of the American flag in what was popularly known as the British Settlement, the gradua establishment of Hongkey, as an American settlement by sufferance, and the digging of the mud dock by an American, which was the forerunner of the present Old Dock. Hong kew, he said, became known as the "Cinderella of the Settlements."

A CITY OF REPUGE. - It was the insurrection of the men. who by reasn of their furbans came to: be known, as the !! Red Heads! that Shanghai first became known to the Chinese as, a "city of refuge" anname which justified itself during the time of the Taipings, when its .140 acres contained a full half mil-Jion souls and Chinese were prepared to pay fabulous sums to obtain that safety, which the settlements, offered, Mr. Lanning incidentally remarked exchange the name of the settlement

"Alsatia." motification whom: It was first termed a couple of happy examples of how

it might have obtained that name, pointed out that Sir Edmund Hornby. the first judge of H.M. Supreme Court, in the middle sixties remarked that there was no better governed place the world over than Shanghai, a fact which, the speaker said, was amply borne out by the closest inspection of the records from the earliest times. It had also been poetically termed the "Abode of Bliss" while the Duke of Somerset in the House of Lords informed the House that he had been assured by military and naval officers that Shanghai was a "sink of iniquity." For a time after that the Settlement was known as

model sink."

EXPECTANT PEACE. instanced Hongkew in the name of his stock of pictures increased. which there was a reference, probably of Expectant Peace." It was destined to be the Fleet Street of Shanghai and

at "Mud Wall Bridge," going back scenes." to the existence of the Defence Creek, the earthworks on the East Bank of it and the bridge that was thrown across at that point. Nanking Road was still known as the Da Ma Loo. No. 1 Horse Road, while Kiukiang and Hankow Roads were the No. 2 and No. 3 Horse Roads respectively.

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While filming the July I attack on poetical, to the rainbow; Tungkadoo the Somme from the front line was the ferry of the Tung family, the he had a very narrow escape. bridge which existed across the Something attracted my attention Yangkingpang, known as "Taylor's on the left," he writes. "What it Bridge " from the American mission- was I don't know. I ceased turning, ary who had his residence nearby, but still holding the handle, I veered was known amongst the Chinese as round the front of my camera. The The wooden bridge of the Chang next moment, with a shriek and a family." Sinza and Louza meant the flash a shell fell and exploded before new and old water gates respectively; I had time to take shelter, will was Soochow Creek was still known in only a lew feet away. What happenthe vernacular as the old river, re- ed after I hardly know. There was miniscent of the time when the Soo- the grinding crash of a bursting shell; chow Creek was larger than the something struck my tripod, the whole Huangpu. The Bund got its name thing, camera and all, was flung from the fact that the earliest settlers against me. I clutched it and stagin Shanghai came from India and gered back, holding it in my arms. brought the name with them. Shan- I dragged it into a shrapnel-proof tung Road was known as the "Street shelter, sat down, and looked for the

"A piece of shell had struck the there was no one more prone to seek tripod and cut the legs clean in half peace and ensue it than the journalist. on one side, carrying about six inches of it away. The camera, thank Hea-A last example of the many that ven, was untouched. Calling my the speaker gave was the fact that man we hastily found some pieces of tramcar conductors still told people wood, old telephone wire, and string, who wanted to leave the car at the and within an hour had improvised New World that they would get off legs rigid enough to continue taking

kers Company had been working consistently on peace products, and now the transition from building of ships of war to building of merchant, ships had been accomplished. There, were many who regarded the development of merchant shipbuilding in America and Japan as the death knell of British shipping pre-eminence, but he had sufficient confidence in the majority of his fellow-countrymen to regard Sir James McKechnie, speaking at that decision with optimism. What banquet given by the Mayor of Bar- British hands and brains built up row, said since November, 1911, many years ago could be built up Vickers, at their Barrow works, had again, and the keen competition with that some foreigners would willingly paid £27,000,000 in wages. The America and Japan would, in his war was now over, but they had be opinion; actually speed up instead of fore them a task of magnitude second retard British progress. A new spirit only to that involved by the world was now about and a sincere recogni-The speaker remarked that he did war. There was now no artificial tion that labour was entitled to and stimulus to industry, and the future was obtaining a fair share in the great Model Settlement," but after giving rested entirely upon the combined brotherhood of industry .- Journal of

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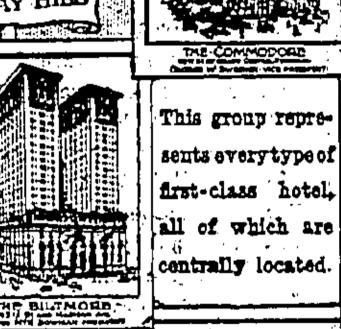
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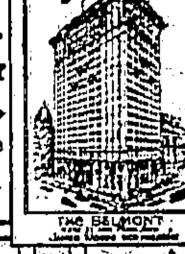
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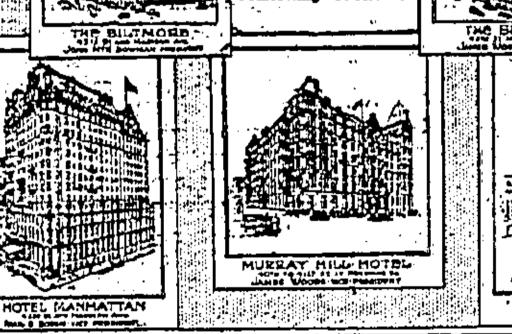
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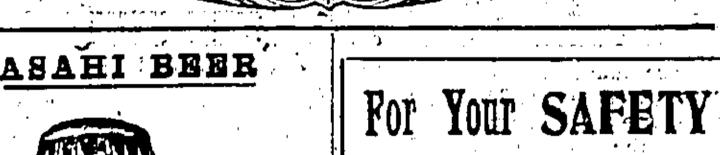
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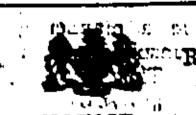
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> W. OHATHAM. Direction of Public Works. Public Works Department. Houghong, December 20, 1919.

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Local Secretary. Hongrong & China Gas Co., LTD. Hongkong, December 18, 1919.

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By order of the Committee-W. LOGAN, Secretary,

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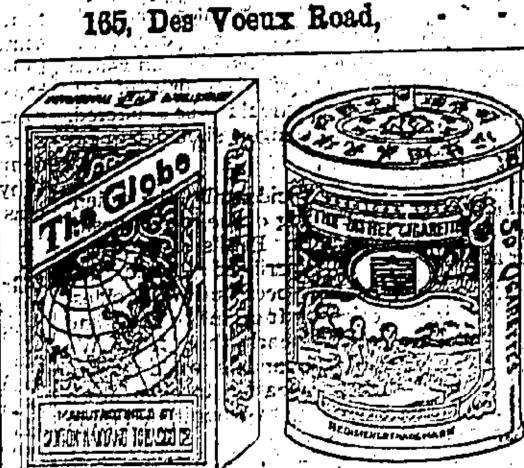
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China Mail.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, Dec. 22, 1919

ture open to them, the Government the wealthy few, will not offer we see they are easing the corner Government seems to be. opposite St. Paul's College.

making whose money might be more usebenefit for the majority.

It is not fair that CIVIL SERVICE these men should be kept waiting so long to be told whether they are or are not to have the increased pay they want. Is that being left to London to settle also? We presume so. The least the local Government can do is to hurry London up.

With that good lad THE POLICE. - Sergt. Deveney gone, the China Mail's spoint that our Government does not actually pay many police pensions is again rubbed in. Poor Deveney was about ripe for pension. We don't Doesn't it remind you of the lady in long rows of ribbons on the left want those 12 new police to go Home. the music hall song, a chorus de temps breast of his tunic. He was wearing We have frequently pointed out that judis, who first she said she a broad grin and appeared very we need them badly, and may yet wouldn't, and then she said she proud of himself and at peace with need them worse. But they are fine, | couldn't, and did it after all?

healthy young fellows, with all sorts of chances ahead of them, and if we had to think of their benefit instead of the need of the public, we would advise them to go while the going's good. Eighty dollars a month and promise of a pension live) is not as good as \$200 or more in the hand.

Thanks be! The China Mail does not have to depend on its unofficial With jail warders information that the jail is under (European) getting staffed. That is now, as a result of about \$90 a month, the inquest, officially recorded. All solice getting \$80, the Civil Service we have to do is to point out that land especially the Sanitary workers, being seriously understaffed it has who also risk their lives) waiting been mismanaged, and to ask why more or less patiently for the out- it is understaffed. Is it not because come of the Commission, with educa- | the Government, which has so much tion starved, and with other channels money to spend on making our for legitimate and first-call expendi- mountain roads into speedways for is lavishing money on rounding off living wage? What white man is road corners for the gratification of going to stand about on a concrete the motor car using minority. Those floor in a gloomy jail, among the who can own or hire motor cars are most dangerous criminals, for eight decidedly a minority. They say and a half hours each day, for \$90 a \$80,000 was spent on altering month? That, you know, is harder the grade at the entrance to than walking. It is very hard, but gardens, and now not so hard as the heart of the

When the alarm will be open daily from 10 a.m. REFORM NEEDED. sounded the other night we had the ludicrous sight of warders outside, We locked out, waiting to get in to the provisions of Section 5 of the Supreme by assistance of their colleagues. There Court (Vacations) Ordinance, 1898, is ought to be a watchman on the so far as they relate to the criminal it main gate all night, every night, sessions. The Christmas Vacation still more dangerous. This was not There isn't. Or if there is, he hasn't will commence on December 24 and a reaching after paradox. It was a a key. He should have. When a terminate on January 1, 1920. serious, sober statement. The most key goes wrong in the jail, how is it rackless motorist will take some care mended? Where is it mended? Will an rounding a dangerous corner, for the public be surprised to hear that the sake of his own miserable neck it is mended in the jail itself, in the and his property. Make it safe for jail workshop, where a smart prisoner him to speed round, and the could easily get an impression of it? public may look out for itself. The Think of a master key being missing Government (which underpays its since April, and no locks altered! staff) squanders money in order to The staff should be restored to make our roads safer and pleasanter full strength, and properly paid. for our minority of motorists, there. There should be regular and frefirm also intends to make a handby increasing the peril of the public, quent inspections of all locks, keys, some present of a pocket book and/or bars, etc., and the squad on watch | tobacco pouch to purchasers of one fully expended in the ways indicated, should be armed. But first of all, case of Watson's No. 10 whisky. Cusways that would be reproductive of proper pay should be offered tomers are advised to book their or-Honesty and danger should be paid ders early for there is always a heavy

> Incidentally, the widen-ST. PAUL'S 'ing of the road opposite CORNER. St. Paul's College has sacrificed a grand tree "Great Northern" arrived from that must have been one of the oldest in the colony. It seems to have had a diameter of nearly three feet. wish our local vandals would remember that it is easier to chop down to America. Many-of the men were such a tree than to grow it, and think looked a fine crowd of stalwart sons

> So the Shipowners Pro- this batch has some war decoration tection Society has or other on his breast. One "darkey?" decided to agree to who was seen walking with a private arbitration after all. of the Wiltshire Regiment had two

SPECIAL CABLES.

JUTE STEAMERS AFIRE.

[China Mail SPECIAL]

and our mood. Hongkong is such SHANGHAI, Dec. 20, an earthly paradise these days, that Mysterious fires occurred on the human grievances seem irrelevant, Butterfield and Swire steamer incongruous. Several times lately the Foochow and on the Jardine remark has appeared in printthat here "Yusang." Jute loaded in Hongkong we are exiles, cut off Chinese was ignited. The from culture, and all that sort of by thing. Here, anyhow, is a fair boats were scheduled to depart for chance to say that all is well. We Dairen. The jute being tightly packare not. Life may be lived here as |ed aboard the "Yusang." there was broadly, and be as wonderful, as danger at one time of the boat elsewhere. That depends upon us, sinking. She was finally towed and not upon the place. So far as the beached. Investigations are proplace is concerned, it offers us every gressing. advantage. One of these fine days, when truth is served, justice dene-SING IPORE NEWS. and public service not neglected, we must have a couple of celumns

The sun is shining

unsuited to such

and the sky is bluing

TASTE OUT. in a manner quite

bitter comments. They have to be

made. It is a manifest duty. Yet

they are far from our inclination

entitled "Description of a Journey

from the China Mail office to the

Hongkong Club," in order to notice

what a wonderfully jolly, romantic,

and adventurous place we live in

That route is crammed with interest-

ing features, and nobody seems to see

them. The need is for some Thomas

Cook of the soul, and for a personally

conducted tour of the eye. Beauty

an unhappy "exile" whose eyes are

beckons all around, and he only

characters of good Master Bunyan.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

closed on December 25, 26 and 27.

(two British) are shown in to-day's

and Mrs. Fletcher left the Colony on

in the final of the "Victory Cup

by one hole at King's Park, yester-

Amongst those who left

yesterday from the North. She fired

Amongst those who left the

Two more Subscription Griffins

A pleasant function took place

complete the order, they will

Hongkong Jockey Club Stables.

drawn for to-day at 5.30 p.m. at the

at the Catholic Union Club yesterday,

when the poor under the care of the

given a Christmas treat by the mem

We learn that Miss Enid Cooper

kong, attached to the Middlesex

in a prominent part in one of the

tion, except on public and general

holidays, subject, however, to the

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the well-known wine and spirit mer-

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She is bound for Manila and thence

mas holidays.

the world in general.

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latest London Alhambra revues.

attended, including children.

Colony on Saturday on the " Mishima

G. E. Marley and Mrs. Ralphs.

January 2, 3 and 4 next.

on Saturday was Major P.

Friday by the s.s. "Chenan."

The Exchange Banks will be

Three cases of enteric fever

Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, O.B.E.,

W. T. Elson beat J. C. Fletcher

INCOME TAX PASSED.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SINGAPORE, Dec. 20. The Legislative Council has agreed make a total contribution to the mperial Government in 1920 towards war cost of £1,000,000. acome tax hill was read a first time the rate being the same as the present war tax on incomes. Admiral Duff arrived yesterday

he is paying his official visit.

SHIPPING STRIKE ENDS OWNERS TO ARBITRATE

The local shipping strike has ended in the acceptance by the owners of the demand made by the men for arbitration, a letter from the Ship-Protection Association conveying this decision being received on Saturday. A meeting of the Guilds was at once called and it was resolved that the strike be called off. There were some sixty members present, who unanimously adoped this decision and heartily cheered the Secretaries of the Guilds.

These officials in their turn are proud of the solidarity and determination shown by the men throughout the dispute...

It is reported that the Government Colony by the s.s. "Mishima Maru" brought some form of pressure to bear in the matter which hastened its

It is understood that the terms of the reference to arbitration include la clause of reinstatement and that the usual salute at 8 o'clock this the arbitration is to be conducted by a Board of three impartial arbitrators. The award will be dated back, but not later than December 20. The names of the arbitrators will have to be approved by both sides.

Maru" for Home were Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Guild met hastily on Sunday on a report-that one of The Imports and Exports Office the Chinese river companies was on will be closed on Christmas and New the point of breaking the agreement Year Day, and will only be open till by giving up its passenger licence noon on December 26, 27 and 28 and and sending a ship to sea without the officers who had been on strike. was later announced that the company had undertaken to employ having arrived ex s.s. "Sinkiang," to the officers, at least until the arbitrabe |

ion award has been published. TWO FIRES.

FOUR HOUSES GUTTED

Vincent de Paul Society were Two fires occurred in the small hours of yesterday morning—one as bers of the club. Over 200 persons Bonham Strand, and the other in Cheong Sau Street, near the Koshing Theatre. The alarm at Bonham Strand was given at 1.30 a.m. daughter of Lieut., Cooper, who Two three-storied buildings, one formerly stationed in Hongforeign medicines, were completely Regiment, has scored a great success the damage amounting to about \$60,000. How the fire or iginated is not known, but when the fire brigade arrived two floors of No 84 were already completely destroyed and the fire had already spread to 1 p.m. during the Christmas Vacathe adjoining house. While the Fire Brigade were turning their attention to the other buildings in the vicinity to prevent the fire from spreading. a second alarm was received, from West Point, By this time the at Bonham Strand got under control. it was possible to spare a couple of engines and half the force of firefighters, regulars and volunteers, to attend to the new emergency. When Cheong Sau Street was reached, two houses near the Koshing Theatre were discovered to be on fire and the firemen had a strenuous time trying to put the fire out. They did not succeed, and these two buildings were also gutted. One man was reported missing and all efforts to find him failed. No. 84 Bonham Strand, the house in which the fire originated, was oc-

cupied by the Fook On Tye Co, dealers in foreign medicines, and the property is covered by insurance, with four different companies to the extent of \$75,100...

The property contained in the other house which was occupied by Vladivostock yesterday with demcovered by ir
obilized American doughboys of \$27,950. the Yue Cheong Wo firm is also covered by insurance to the extent It is not known if the properties

in Cheong Sau Street are insured.

of Uncle Sam. Nearly every one of HERE is no denver whatever from lock jaw or blood pols in resulting from a wound when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is promptly applied. It is an antiseptic and destroys the germs which acuso these diseases. It also causes wounds to heal without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by all Chemister and Storakeepers,

HONGKONG HOUSEHOLDER DOES POLICE WORK.

A Chinese named Leong King was this morning charged before Mr. J. R. Wood with being a rogue and a vagabond.

Inspector Kent said that at about 7 p.m., yesterday, the defendant fell into the back yard of No. 169 Wanchai Road from the wall at the back. The inspector said that the height of the wall from the back lane was 3 feet, while the height of the wall to the yard of the house was 16 feet. The defendant must have been trying to negotiate the top of the wall when he fell into the yard. Near him was found a length of rattan and a bamboo pole to which was tied a knife. The theory is that the defendant was trying to get to the window of the bathroom which is 2 feet 6 inches above the ledge of the wall, with the aid of the pole when he overbalanced himself. The defendant said he wer't to the

house to look for the boy who was his friend. Mr. Smith of the Hongkong Elec-

tric Company said he occupied the ground and first floors of the house in question. Last night at between 7 and 7.30 he was having dinner on the ground floor with his wife and child when the amah came in and told him that a man had broken into the back yard. He immediately ran upstairs thinking of the bathroom window. He searched the bathroom but found no one there. He then searched the other two rooms and then taking an electric torch, he went to the backyard. Witness was just in time to see the defendant walk out of the back gate and followed him. As soon as the defendant got into Morrison Hill Road, he looked back, and seeing witness was following him, he broke into a run and turning into Wanchai Road ran West. Witness followed him as far as the Italian Convent in Wanchai when

the defendant turned "round and ran back towards Morrison Hill Road. Witness kept up the chase and when they got to Morrison Hill Road, he called out "thief" in Chinese and an Indian constable on duty at the opium farm joined in the chase. The Indian soon overtook the defendant and ran in front of him, when he suddenly turned back and ran straight into the witness's arms. He handed him

came later to inspect the house and found the pole and rattan. The defendant repeated that he went there to look for the house boy. He said he could produce witnesses to say that he was a good man. Every one in Wanchai Road knew him.

to the constable who removed him-

to the station. Sergeant Cockle-

The defendant's brother, a coolie employed by Messrs. Wiseman and Co., was then called and the defendant asked him if it was not a fact that the house boy was his friend and that he went to the house last night to see him. The brother replied that he did not know his (defendant's) friends. "He has his own friends and I have mine." was what he told his Worship.

The defendant then asked that the house boy be called, and Mr. Wood remanded the case until to-morrow. morning in order that the house boy may attend Court.

Winning Description. No. 66-6 Bottles, Bay Rum and 6 Al-

mond Cream ... 1520 Sir R. Ho Tung. 67—Sword Guard.... 1073 L. d'Almada, 68-Flower Stand ... 1316 Ellvs-Netto. 69-Perfumery 1723 J. C. Brown. 70-2 Boxes Handkerchiefs..... 7.1—Taffets (piece)... 570 Van Ufford.

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1139 Ho Wing King. 75—Tea Basket and Cups 163 J. H. Ramsay. 78-Vanity Bag..... 411 Millard. 77-Vanity Bag..... 782 Lt. Com. Jones. 78-Vanity Bag 298 M. Manuk. 79-2 Pairs Vases ... 1269 Mrs. F. Wheeler. 80.5 Plate Clocks., 1742 J. M. Remedios. 81-Table Cloth 184 Capt. Wheeler. 87 R. Henderson. 1019 Mrs. F. Wheeler. 1941 T. Daigo. 278 J. M. Leitch. 784 Col. B. J. Weller. 532 Mr. O. F. Vas. 1518 Sir R. Ho Tung. 1780 А. Кіпгол. 58 W. C. Macdonald 586 D. K. Moss. 189 T. J. Fenrick 607 Mrs. Hay.

440 Mrs. A. Alves. 459 F. A. Perry, 120 Mrs. A. Carvalho. 280 E. J. de Necklica 1578 Maria Botelho. 100-Baralong Pearl

DEVASTATED FRANCE

The lund for Devistated France had another fine help on Saturday when a very successful cabaret was held at the Volunteer Headquarters. During the alternoon a large number of visitors were round the "Everything Stall " and the "Everything Else Stall," while dancing was freely indulged in to the strains of the band of the Wiltshire regiment. A variety entertainment was also a great attraction. Mrs. C. H. P. Hay. Mrs. Davidson, and Mrs. Lander were at the "Everything Stall"; Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Scott Harston, Madame de Journel. Mademoiselles de Journel Mademoiselle Lecable, Mrs. Jordan and Mademoiselles Reau at the "Everything Else Stall"; Mrs. E. V. M. R. de Sousa and the three Misses de Sousa, Mrs. J. M. Norenha and-the three Misses Noronha, Mrs. Pr Botelho, Mrs., Barretto, Miss Loureiro, Miss E. Osmund, Miss Phyllis d'Almada, Miss A. Alvares, Mrs. D. Carvalho, Mrs. E. J. Noronha, Miss Olga Roza, and Miss A. Lopes at the Tombola. Arrangements for tea were made by Mrs. Wolle, the Hongkong Hotel supervising the catering. For the entertainment Messrs. Pathe Freres lent a splendid film "Carolyn of the Corners," Col. Crosse providing music, as the picture was shown. The "Marseillaise" was sung by Misses Ruby and Rosebud Young. attired "in costumes composed of French flags. The accompaniment was played by Miss Vyvienne Young, Mr. Green and Mr. Rosser both con-

FUND.

SATURDAY'S SUCCESSFUL

CABARET

a Highland Fling. The dance in the evening was a big success, excellent arrangements being made by Messrs. Miskin, Layton. Brand and Chatham, who formed the Dance Committee. The Misses! Young, during an interval, sang the "Marseillaise" and danced.

tributed songs and the Misses Aileen

and Doris Woods sang a duet from

"Tales of Hoffmann," and an Ameri-

can song "Jerry" also giving a song-

dance. Miss Vyvienne Young gave

a toe dance and Miss Winnie Lawson

Men from the Wiltshires and the A.S.C. are to be thanked for the services at the gate.

No. Description. 1-Ludies' Wrist Watch ... 1032 Rosebud Young. tinto," 12 bts. H.M.S. Hawkin 3—Baccarat Punch 1033 M. R. Reau. Bowl and Plate French Consul 4-Ladies'

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701 Mrs. B. Taylour,

17-Water Colour ... 13-Thermax Elec-741 Mrs. T. B. Drew. tric Iron .19---Universal Electric Heater 541 D. Christensen 20-2 tins Motor Oil 281 G. A. Clark. 21-Painting "Kowloon Point? 402 Mr. Millard

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Cignrettes 17 E. E. Marques. 43-Statue, Gen. do Chatelnan.....

44-Unyr plaque, Verdun 1589 Olivia Barretto. 45 Manicure set 1358 M. Luji. 46-Ideal Milk(case) 177 J. H. Ramany. 47-Ideal Milk(cass) 1532 Sir R. Ho Tung. 48-Silver Cup 905 E. G. Smith. 49-Silver Tray 583 D. K. Moss. __ 50-Photo Frame ... 1917 M. King. 51-BluckwoodStick 1343 A. d'Eca. 52-8 Chinese Vases 1781 A. J. M. Weyman 68-Chinese Emb. Handbag 1115 Wo Fing.

54-2 Photo Frames 1022 Mrs. P. M. da 55-2 pre-Ladies Gloves 28 A. Mackennie, 56 Silver Dish 566 Van Ufford. 57-2 Vascs...... 871 Mrs. de Journel. 58-Olock 121 Mrs. Leiris. 59 Cake 306 Mr. Craig. 60 - Bosp andBpongs Holder 258 C. A. Ross. 120 M. E. White

62 2 Briar Pipes ... 1035 Mr. Sinclair. 68-2 Briar Pipes ... 594 Zivagns 65-S Chinese Vesos 815 Young Kin Ching hard labour was passed.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE ENTERED.

The offices of the South China Morning Post were entered on Saturday evening by a couple of burglars. but fortunately their labour was unfewarded and one man is now in the hands of the Police. It seems that one of the Chinese watchmen, visited the premises in the course of his duty shortly after 7 p.m. and on opening the door found two men in the office close by the safes. He teplied to their threats by blowing a police whistle and making a grab at one of the intruders whom he succeeded in holding until assistance arrived. When the Police came they searched the premises but could not find any more men. They discovered that entrance had been effected by a rope from the glass root of the printing room. Furthermore all the electric lights in that neighbourhood were out of action. The watchman who caught the man is an ex-constable and cerfainly behaved in a very plucky

At the Police Court this morning the arrested man was brought before Mr. R. O. Hutchison charged with breaking into the premises for an unlawful purpose.

Defendant denied this and said he was there to see a clansman to ask for a loan of money.

A Chinese watchman employed at the office said that on Saturday the office was closed at 4 p.m. until 7. p.m. when he goes back for duty. On Saturday evening when he had opened the door and switched on the light. he saw two men steeping down behind the counter. He observed one of them, putting something into his pocket. He was ordered to keep quiet, and he obeyed. Suddenly the men rushed upon him, and seized him? He struggled with them and knocked one of the men down while he seized the other. The man got up and agains seized him, but he received a kick and fell in front of a show case. ness blew a whistle and the man forced the door open and escaped. All this while he was holding on to the other man. Mr. Dyer, the court interpreter, appeared, and asked witness for the whistle and he blew if when the Police came.

Sergeant Jackson produced a rope which he found tied to a water pipe on the roof of the premises and extended to the lavatory on the ground

Defendant said he was in the premises at about 3 p.m. to see his friend and did not leave until an hour later when he found the office closed. .. His Worship sentenced defendant to six weeks' hard labour.

HONGKONG -SCHOOL'S FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday, January 14, 1920, 🖜 🍆 the School's Football Season will close and on that date H.E. the Governor has kindly consented to be present and witness the Junior Final between Wantsai and Queen's on Q.C. ground. This match will be followed by an Exhibition Game, St. Joseph's The Rest, after which the Trophest and Medals will be presented to the League Champions (Senior and Junior) by H.E. Sir Edward Stubbs, K.C.M.G. Mr. F. Black, the noted Club player, and Captain, The English Team, on the 27th December. will officiate as referee in both

Both of the Junior Finalists have gone through the League so far unbeaten: and as teams play each other only once, they have not met so far, St. Ioseph's are unbeaten Champions this seasion in the Senior League.

A. CORRECTION

With regard to the statement in the China Mail that Dr. Wong had been appointed to the professorship of Pathology Faculty of the Hongkong University, after passing an examination in London, we are requested by Mr. N. L. Mackintosh, Registrar of the University, to state that no appointments to the University are decided upon by competitive examination. The procedure is that the London Committee, the Chairman of which is Sir Charles Addis, recommend names for all appointments, to the Council in Hongkong, who finally decide. In the case under notice the Home Committee first recommended Dr. Parker. who was, however, unable to take up the appointment owing to the family reasons. They then recommended Dr. Wong who was accepted by the Hongkong Council.

A coolie was charged before Mr. Hutchison with the lar entr of some pieces of clothing from the residence of Dr. To at No. 14 Seymour Terrace. Sergeant Moore said a constable met the delet dant carrying a fundle of clothing in Queen's Road, and on hing asked where he had obtained it defendant said he got it from the above named residence. He was brought there, where the clothes were dentifled, they having been stolen from the roof of the house.

His Worship :- He assisted the Police as soon as he was arrested? 64-Pocket Wallet. 211 Mrs. D. K. Kharns | Sergt. Moore: Yes. Three weeks

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE LAW AND THE GOVERNMENT.

AN ILLEGAL AND INVALID PROCLAMATION.

LONDON, December 17. An important decision was given by the High Court to-day. The question was whether the Customs Consolidation Act of 1876, empowering the prohibition of the importation of arms and ammunition "or any other goods" empowered the government to exclude all imports. Mr. Justice Santay answered the question negatively, holding that the words quoted dealt with goods of the same class as those mentioned. "He decided that the Government was not empowered to prohibit certain imports of ordinary peace-time trade and the proclamation purporting to do so was illegal and invalid.

"Freeman's Journal "

London, December 17. In the House of Commons Mr. MacPherson announced that the proprietors of Freeman's Journal have issued a writ against the government.

FOOD CONTROL FOR TERES YEARS MORE. LONDON. Dec. 17. The Food Centroller said in the House of Commons that supervision

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of food supplies would be necessary for at least three years.

LONDON Dec. 18. Admiral Sir Henry Stephenson, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, is dead, aged 77 years.

FRENCH LOAN NEXT MARCE

Paris, Dec. 17. The Matin says the French loan in Britain will not be issued before

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

Yat Po.]

The Chinese Government has

received information to the effect

that Great Britain and France have

only only verbally agreed to the

Chinese Reservation of the German

The Premier has asked the Princi-

pal of Schools to see him at his

residence with a view to arrange a

Wong Hung Nin telegraphed the

Peking Government that he cannot

Squadron is present in the Harbour.

He asked for the immediate recall of

outrage in the Girls' School.

of the important evidence.

Anhui Tuchun, has shot dead

Japanese Consul's attitude is very

firm in dealing with the F schow

The French Press contradicts the

statement that Great Britain and

France had consented to the Chinese

A Chinese who was found

wandering about the King Edward

Hotel has been handed over to the

Police. The man when discovered

could give no satisfactory reason for

being in the hotel saying he was

Chaplain to St. Andrew's Church,

Kowloon, arrived to-day by the

Empress of Russia" and has taken

reception in the Church Hall to wel-

duction service will take place at

His Excellency that as far as he was

concerned there would be. He was

sure that all the competitors would

The shooting was watched by Major

Wakeman, Capt. Stewart and others.

continue to serve in the corps.

The details follow:

Corpl. Grimes

up his abode in the Vicarage.

evening, at 5.30, there will be

come the new Chaplain and the

6 p.m., conducted by the Bishop

The Rev. Mr. Lindsay, the new

just looking round."

Reservation of the Peace Treaty.

Peace Treaty.

the Squadron.

School outrage.]

22nd instant.

Shanghai, December 21.

INDIAN MATRIMONIAL CASE.

MUSBAND UNDERTAKES TO PAT WIFE \$95 PRR MONTE.

The Chinese lady and her Indian husband were again before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning.

- Inspector Kent reported that the parties met at No. 2 Police Station yesterday and the husband expressed his willingness to take back his wife on condition she agrees to live with him in his mother's house, but the woman refused. He (the Inspector) then suggested that the defendant should give his wife an allewance and let her live apar from him. At first he was unwilling but after a while agreed to give his wife \$25 per month on condition she went to live with her mother and provided she took care, of the

children. The defendant said what the Inspector had said was correct; he would give wife \$25 per month on those conditions.

Calling the wife into the witnes originally sued her husband for deserted her. Desertion had not been proved, and what is more, he was willing to take her back under certain conditions and she had refused to return to him. Under the tircumstances, she was not entitled to an allowance from her husband, and he was not liable to have an order made against him. But he had undertaken to give her \$25 per month under certain conditions which his Wership thought were legal, and if she chose to accept his offer, she may do so, but it must be understood that no order was made by the Court.

The woman was willing to accept \$25 per month and undertook to live with her mother and take care. of children, and the case ended there.

H.K.D.C. RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

FINE SHOOTING BY CORPORAL GRIMES.

The annual shoot for the Hongkong Defence Corps Rifle Championship took place at King's Park, yesterday, ending in a fine win for Corporal Grimes after a tough struggle with Lco.-Corpl. Goodman, last year's winner. Grimes put up the score of 94, Goodman being three points behind. In connection with the shoot it should be mentioned that it was decided at first to have a two 'or three days' rifle meeting in January, but i was felt that it would be better if the Corps Championship could be shot off before the Corps was disbanded so as to act as an incentive to members to remain on the strength. The weather conditions of Sunday were anything but lavourable a "fish tail wind giving some trouble. Grimes and Goodman kept together and with the last shot at 500 Goodman scored a magpie and Grimes as outer giving the former a lead of three points. Moving back to the 600 yards mark Grimes put up a bull with his sighter, his first shot to count being an inner. He then put on six bulls. Goodman put on an outer and from then scored

At the conclusion of the shooting Lee Corpl. H.E. Major-General Ventris congratulated the winner and expressed the Sergt. Manuk hope that more competitions would be | Sergt. Frith held in connection with the new corps. Pte. Gipson Corporal Grimes in reply assured | Corpl Lyon

alternate bulls and inners.

CLUB DE RECREIO.

"GÖ-AS-YOU-PLEASE-RACE."

the 21st. There were twenty-six indictment of murder. entries of which sixteen faced the starter. The route was from the J.H. Kemp K.C., C.B.E., with whom Middle Road, Chatham Road, Kow. for the Crown and Mr. F. C. Jenkin. Coronation Road, Nathan Road and wood, represented the prisoner. finish at the Club de Recreio.

ran the race in splendid style finish. Abbey, G. H. da Silva, K. Sayce, A. ing first in the good time of 38 Germain, J Caer Clark. minutes. Paulo Xavier was a very good second negotiating the distance General said the prisoner was in 36 minutes whilst J. Lima the walking match winner was third at Cheung Chau on November 2. with 38 minutes. J. Ribeiro a very young and plucky runner was fourth with her mother, who would be the with 40 minutes.

which the first presented by the Club | husband sometimes slept in the house 'he second by Mr. J. M. C. Basto, and sometimes on the Cheung Chau and the third by the Club. Be- ferry on which he was employed. On sides the awards for individual thenight of November I the front door efforts a team prize consisting of of the house was closed but the back four cups was presented by Mr. E. J. door was left open. Early the next Noronha, to encourage collective morning the women were asleep work with the result that greater in- when the mother was aroused by terest was taken by the competitors hearing her daughter call out and the finishes were keen up to the last man.

Team "C" comprising of the following won the team prize Mr. Lima 3 J. Ribeiro 4 E. P. Sousa, 5 F. H. Carvalho 8 total count Team B was second with a count of 24 made up of the following H. Prata 1 P. Xaviez 2 C. E. Marques 10 L. B. Gomes, 2 11.

A goodly number of spectators followed the competitors including close to fifty cyclists. Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa, patron of the section was seen in his car taking particular inter est in the competitors. The officials [By Arrangement with the Wah Tze were as follows:-

Judges: E. J. Noronha, Philip Roza. P.O. Roza, V. L. Remedies, Referees P. A. Yvanovich, A. A. Guterres, M. J. Lopes.

CATHOLIC UNION CLUB.

The atmosphere of the Catholic Union Club was one of kindness on the afternoon of Sunday the 21st when an Xmas tea organised by the members of the club was held. The guests of the afternoon were the poor of the different Catholic Parishes in the colony. Close to hundred and fifty people comprising of children compromise in respect to the teachers from four years old to adults well passed three scores. The hall was tastefully decorated, the tables were sumptuously laid out and presented a touching scene enobled by generosity and kindness.

proceed with the investigation into It was a happy pleasure indeed the Foochow affair while the Japanese watching the party avail themselves of the many delicacies served out to them, most of which were made specially for the occasion by some The Anhui Student's Union in a kind donor. The party was kept box, his Worship told her that she telegram to the Peking Government lively as could be and music was bitterly reprimands the Anhui provided by a good number of The latter secured the blankets and Tuchun for loosely letting off his pianists, members of the club who soldiers who had committed an took turns on the ivory." enhance a homely and welcome air shop. He's an old hand and knows The latest arrival from Anhui the waiters were recruited from states that Ngai Chi Chung, the among the most prominent. popular members of the club who soldiers in connection with the Girls' attired themselves in well chosen Chinese garbs... Wong Hung Nin reports that the

His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni presided and gave his blessing to the party on the conclusion of tea; toys case. The Consul won't admit some were distributed to the children and Xmas Cash was given to the adults.

The Fukienese strongly recommend The working committee chief of Admiral Sah Chun Ping to replace whom are the following: Messrs. J. D. Li Hau Kilas a Fukien Tucbun. The Osmund, A. F. Remedios, M. F. Bap-Government cannot accede to the tista and specially Mr. F. Remedios request for the reason that Admiral deserves credit for the good work Sah cannot be spared from the put up. A hearty vote of thanks was proposed to all those who had General Chu Shu Tsang has decid- so generously contributed towards ed to proceed to Mongolia on the the expenses.

CLUB LUSITANO.

The annual ball of the Club Lusitano which was interrupted' last year owing to the assassination of the late President Sidonio Paes will be held this year as in former years on the 31st of December. By kind permission the Orchestra of the 2nd Battalion Wiltshire Regiment will provide the music.

WARNING TO JURORS.

AN ABSENTEE FINED.

H. W. Routh was fined \$10 by the Chief Justice this morning for failing to appear when his name was called to serve on the jury at the Criminal Sessions. He was sent for and told His Lordship that he received that morning a very important cable and in detoding it forgot the time.

His Lordship: You forgot it?—Yes. That is no excuse. You were summoned and as you were not there another gentleman has had to take your place.—I am very sorry. It is the only excuse I have. I am the only foreigner in the firm.

The summons is issued and it has to be obeyed. It is not a question of inconvenience. You should have attended, then you could have asked for leave and it would have been considered .-- I intended to be Yards Yards Yards Finere on time but I am afraid I for-

ga got to look at my time piece. If the Court overlooks the absence of jurors owing to grounds of busi-83 ness and so forth, it will be quite im-82 possible to carry on the administrago from of justice satisfactorily. Pay a 62 fine of \$10.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

THE CHEUNG CHAU MURDER

The Criminal Sessions continued A five mile walk or run race in this morning before the Chief Justice. connection with the Club de Recreio's Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Tse Sports' Section was held on Sunday Shui Shing pleading not guilty to an The Attorney General, Hon. Mr.

Club de Recreio, along Nathan Road was Mr. G. C. Wakeman, appeared loon City Road, first turning road to CBE, instructed by Mr. G. R. Hay-

The jury consisted of Messra. H. Frata a very promising athlete J. McCubbin, H. C. Best.

Opening the case the Attorney-

charged with the murder of a woman The deceased woman lived in a house principal witness in the case. Five-The prizes were handsome cups of children also lived there. The woman's life." She got up and said two men -coming trom: the direction of

the cubicle. One of the men up to her and cut her onthe neck with a knife. The two men then rushed out of the house She knew the man who cut her, the prisoner, well. Accused was subsequently arrested in a matshed and beneath his bed was found a chopper At the Police Station prisoner, and swering the charge of murder, said he did not do it, but before the Police Magistrate he said he went to the house with another man in order to steal cakes. This man told him to take a knife for self-defence. but he said they did not need knives as they were not going to rob the people of their clothing, jewels or chattels. He took a small chopper and the other man took a butcher's knife. He did not know what the other man did in the cubicle. He (prisoner) did as he was told and threatened the old lady with his knife and in the struggle her neck

Evidence was then taken. The case is proceeding.

- GALLING.

To have to buy back from a pawnbroker articles which belong to you, the same having been stolen, must be a galling experience. A resident is more than ever convinced of the asinine qualities of the law through t and wants to know why he should have to pay the pawnbroker's price to recover his goods. The incidentals to the story are a pair of blankets hung out to dry and a cold Chinese. the owner, on discovering his loss, To at once went to the nearest pawnthe game. There he found his missing coverings and with bad grace had to pay the piper blankets were taken home, given a hot bath and probably by this time are none the worse for their adven-

ture. The owner is still rankled.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

AND EXPORTS OFFICE

NOTICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

HIS Department will be entirely l - Closed on THURSDAY, the 25th December, 1919, and 1st January, 1920. It will be open for all purposes till Noon on FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY, the 26th, 27th and 28th Decemher, 1919, and 2nd, 3rd and 4th January 1920. Licensed Warehouses will be entirely closed on those dates.

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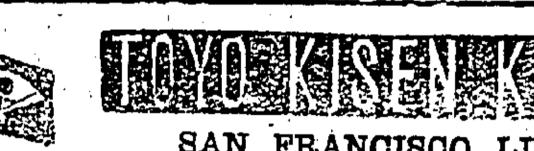
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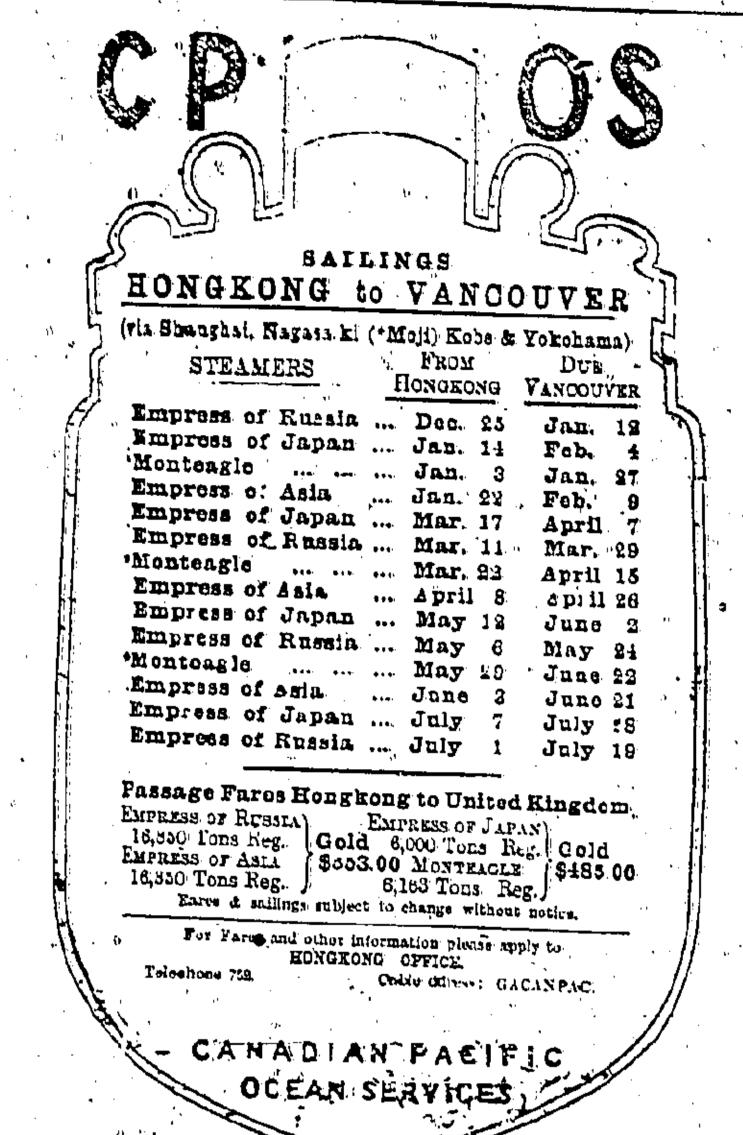
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A BRILLIANT EXPLOIT.

THRILLING STORY OF PRIVATION AND GALLANTRY.

The first prize case to come before the new President, the Right Hon. Sir H. E. Duke, in the Prize Court, had reference to an application by the Crown to condemn the Turkish tug "Hertha" and cargo, and in connection therewith a thrilling story was told of the plucky achievement of a party of officers after their escape from a Turkish prison camp at Yougad says the Journal of Com-

Mr. O'Conner, who appeared for the Crown, said that the exploit was one of the most brilliant that had ever been related in that court. Commander Archibald Cochrane, R.N., on the night of August 7-8, 1918, with other officers carried off plans that had been maturing for eleven months previously, and escaped from the camp at Yozgad, and after a series of adventures, involving marching on scant rations, battles with brigands, privations of hunger and cold, and narrowly escaping cut-throats on at least two occasions, they succeeded in arriving at a point on the Anatolian Coast west of Korgos Island.

On arriving there the party were too famished to proceed with the venture of securing liberty, but after a rest of about seven days they resumed their travels.

On September 8 Commander Cochrane saw a Turkish tug off the Isle of Korgos, dragging with it a barge full of Government stores, and it anchored 60 yards from the shore. The party daringly resolved to attempt to climb down to the beach, and swim off, some 300 yards, to release from the tug the dinghy attached to it. An attempt had previously been made to do this, but owing to the noise made by the lifting of the anchor a Turkish sentry had been alarmed.

On this occasion, however, the exploit was successfully carried out. After dark the officers made off and cut adrift the dinghy which was astern of the barge, and the rest of the party were paddled alongside the Hertha without being seen by the sentry ashore or from the place where the crew of the "Hertha" were lying, about 30 yards away.

These men, in an emaciated condition after the privations of a thirty days' desert march, got the anchor up, and succeeded, with the aid of hastily-improvised paddles, in rowing the boat out to sea under the nose of the sentries notwithstanding that the Turkish crew were thirty yards from the tug at the time of the capture.

When they were a mile or two out at sea they started the" Hertha's "54horse-power engine, an operation taking four or five hours, and finally the tug was brought to Cyprus Harbour and handed ever to the British authorities.

The president observed that there was no question in that court of the recognition of these gallant fellows; that was a matter that would be dealt with elsewhere. An affidavit by Commander Coch-

rane telling the story of the advent ture as outlined by counsel was put The President asked how, it was they contrived to navigate her to

Cyprus with the aid of officers of the The commander said he knew the general direction of Cyprus. They had a compass. The high mountains

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WEEK END SPORTS.

FOOTBALL.

CLUB 1; R.G.A. 0.

This match proved more interesting than many had anticipated. The proved that the match was not at all the funeral of their late comrade. one sided.

The civilians attacked from the spening whistle but found the soldiers' defence very sound and they were for quite a long spell unable to get beyond the half back line. The soldiers string also found when the soldiers managed to get ling one all. beyond Black, Rodger did the right. At the resumption the Indians thing by rushing out of goal and again attacked but were repulsed. clearing. Except for one or two After a spell at midfield, the Indians tries by the Club in which they failed again got going and Hyder gave his to score on account of the brilliant side the lead with a hard shot, from play of the soldiers' defence, the rest a difficult angle, which McLeod made of the match did not provide much a brave attempt to clear but it went excitement; the exchanges being past him into the net. The rest of Burnie 7 1 very even from the first goal to the the game was very even and it Lammert 6 final whistle which found the soldiers looked like ending in a win for the Humphreys 3. only one goal.

ST. JOSEPH'S 2; SOUTH CHINA O.

This match which was played on far the most interesting of the week end matches.

- Kicking off against the sun, the Chinese invaded the Collegians' territory and by a series of clever passes tested Omar early in the game, but the latter was too sound a goalie and cleared in fine style. Then Urquhart got going on the College right wing but was robbed by the Chinese left back who returned the the Navy ground before the St. hall to midfield where it remained for Joseph's-South China match proved a long spell before the Collegians to be very evenly contested and the Dolphin 2 were again able to take up the Club had to play all they knew to Casswell 4 . 0 offensive. This time Hyndman after secure a win. Starting very evenly, Chinese players passed to Silva up the offensive but their forwards kick which the goalie punched away. his usual sound game. Both goalies Hyndman again pounced on it and were given hot times in this moiety would have scored had not one of but they managed to get through the the defenders handled the ball within ordeal undefeated and when the the penalty area. A Penalty kick teams changed ends, neither side had was awarded the Collegians, and scored. taking this kick Hyndman made no In the second half the Club played mistake and show the ball past the faster and soon got past Hyndman several very difficult shots, the first intending to run the ball right leading.

had saved from Hyndman, was hit in them defeated by two goals to one. the ribs by the former who was using his elbow rather freely. The players | MANCHESTERS 2; SOUTH CHINA looked like coming to blows but the referee interfered and the match proceeded. Then suddenly the Chinese spectators were seen flooding the field and running towards a crowd which had gathered on the other side, crying out "ta" as they ran. It soon became evident that spectators had taken the players' quarrel and that free to all fight" was taking place on the touch line. It was impossible to go on with the match and the referee blew his whistle and stopped the game. The disturbance lasted some ten minutes and when it eventually subsided, the match was re-KOWLOON 5, H.M.S. "AMBROSE" sumed. Although the Chinese had the best of the exchanges after the resumption, they were unable to score,

were the losers of a very evenly Kowloon F.C., defeated a team from who carried his bat for the century. contested match by two goals to mil H.M.S. "Ambrose," by five goals to Here again the batsmen who went to K. L. Sun, Lb.w., b Bryant Excepting for the amount of "bad two. Rasmussen was responsible the wickets all made double figure blood" which was exhibited in the for 2 goals and Knight and Millard scores, the final total being 197 for second half, the match is undoubted one each. The last goal was put in five wickets. ly the most interesting yet played by one of the sailors' backs during a For the Staff, Humphrey made 45 this season.

POLICE NAVY MATCH.

Owing to the funeral of Crown Club turned out a strong team and | Sergeant Devney of the Police, this the opinion of the spectators before match which was to have been this match was that the Club would played on the Club ground did not have an easy win, but the gunners come off, the sallors very sportingly played a good game generally and agreeing to pestpone it to enable the the fact that they lost only one goal | players of the Police team to attend

INDIANS 2; UNITED 2.

These two bantam teams provided much difficulty with the Club a very interesting match on the defence, Black and McCubbin proving Military ground on Saturday. The to be stone walls through which game was evenly contested from the soldiers were unable to break. beginning to end, but the Indiana After about fifteen minutes of even were the most scientific of the two play, the civilians began to find elevers and certainly deserved as themselves and a series of clever least three more goals had their passes took the ball beyond the shooting been a little more soldiers' half back line, but the backs accurate. The Indians took the were playing a spendid game and offensive from the start and in a draw. they cleared before the gealie was early in the game Andree looked like actually threatened. Unfortunately scoring but he was too well guarded for them however, Hamilton was by the United players and was rob. Rev. Hastings, c Beavan, b Donplaced in possession and after drib bed of the ball before he could be of bling the ball to near goal, he passed real danger. However, the Indians to Rodger who was able to beat attacked and succeeded in drawing the goalie, without much difficulty. first blood, S. Rumjahn scoring with The soldiers tried hard for an a fine shot. A little later, by means equalizer and although Green was of some clever combination, the Unimore than once very dangerous, Black | ted worked their way to the Indians! managed to rob him of the ball in | goal where Millard equalized. The the nick of time: On one occasion half time came with the scores read-

last effort and managed to snatch Beavan 2 0 the match from the fire by one of shot when about ten yards away T. E. Pearce, run out 2 from goal. For some unknown E. J. R. Mitchell, not out...... 96 save, undoubtedly thinking the ball R. P. Thursfield, not out..... the Navy ground on Saturday was by was going over the cross bar, but it just skimmed the lower part of of the bar and slipped into the net. This well contested match ended in a very appropriate draw.

> CLUB RESERVES 2. CLUB DE RECREIO 1.

This match which was played on the the Portuguese were the first to take immediately returned the were light and they were unable to and Hyndman put in a get past Gerrard who was playing

Chinese goalie. Despite strenuous and V. Xavier, the Portuguese backs. attempts by the Chinese to equalize, With only the goalie to beat, Boyser and Omar was called upon to save who was in possession took his time moiety ended with the Collegians to the goal's mouth, but the goalie ran out to meet him and they collid-The Chinese played fast in the ed rather heavily with the result second half and pressed with keen that the goalie was disabled and the determination but the play of Olgey, ball shot into the net., After their P. T. Lamble, l.b.w., b Ching...... Sepher and D. Urquhart at half goalie had recovered, the Portuguese R.C. Witchell, b Lee back and of Dixon and P. Xavier took up the offensive and soon tested B. W. Bradbury, b Lee" at back was too sound for them MacKenzie with a hot shot which he A. E. Wood, c Wei, b Lee and they never got the ball beyond just managed to catch. Maher went W. H. Edmonds, b Ho Wing Kin these worthies. After some clever for him, and although he managed F. Syme Thomson, b Yew Man. midfield play, the "Collegians got to get the ball away MacKenzie was going and from Urquhart, Hyndman, not quickenough to get out of Maher's F. J. Ling, c Ching, b Ho Wing shot. The Chinese goalie punched way and was in turn disabled. A away and the ball fell at the feet of third accident occurred a few mi- G. H. Piercy, b Yew Man Tsun... goal, finding the net just inside the attacked and P. Xavier in jumping E. Fincher, c Wong, b Yew Man upright on the left side of goal. The to head the net, was accidently referee, Corp. Townsend, very punched on the nose by MacKenzie, W. Hill, not out rightly blew his whistle for a goal who, anxious to punch the ball, did but the Chinese protested and for a not see the lad jump up. Boysen while refused to return the ball to scored the Club's second goal soon the centre of the field. In the end after this. The Portuguese, despite however, realizing that it would be the fact that they played ten men, useless to take that means of resumed the offensive and V. Xavier G. Lee16 ball. From this stage onwards, how. disabled cousin's place, scored with a Ho Wing Kin ... 7 ever, it became evident that the swiftkick two yards away from goal. Yew Man Tsun... 5 Chinese were playing with anger and Although the Portuguese tried hard Ng Sze Kwong ... 2 this came to a head when Silva in for an equalizer, time was against worrying the Chinese goalie after he them and the final whistle found

The soldiers are certainly playing improved football and the creditable way in which they defeated the South China "A" team on Saturday, prove that they are determined not to finish the league at the bottom of the tables. They ought to give the In. Ling 8 dians and the United a hard time Edmonds..... 5 when they meet them. The soldiers won the match by two goals to nil.

FRIENDLY MATCH.

The match was very fast.

CRICKET.

LEAGUE MATCHES.

H.K.C.C. v. NAVY.

There was some remarkable in dividual scoring in this match, three batsmen passing the 80 mark, E. J. R. Mitchell, for Hongkong, being only four short of the century. Navy batted first and put up a total of 220 runs for only three wickets, 166 of which were due to Holborn and Robinson who made 81 and 85 respectively, the former carrying his bat. Hongkong started badly, Pearce being run out for two runs. Mitchell however, was at the top of his form and put up a beautifully compiled 96 which inculded 16 fours Naturally, bowling averages suffered considerably. The match resulted Claxton 13.5

E. G. Kennett, I.b.w., b Donnelly Pan Lt. Robinson, c. Humphreys, b Beavan 85

Extras

The Scores were :--

Total (for 3 wickets declared) ... 220 Lt. Comdr. Greig, Lieut. Dolphin, Lieut. Franks, Lieut. Jones,

Lieut. Casswell, Lieut. Lambert and Pay Lt. Chapman, did not Bowling Analysis. Donnelly14 1

HONGKONG C.C. Extras

Total (for 3 wkts.) ...142 . D. Humphreys, D. E. Donnelly, R. A. Burnie, P. Jacks, E. G. Lammert and A. K. Mackenzie, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

C.R.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE.

This match also resulted in a draw but decidedly in favour of the Chinese who only wanted another five points to secure a win before time was called. It must be said Cpl. Mann, not out however, that they had the advantage of exceptionally poor fielding on the part of the Servants. The latter were all out for 107, the best score being that of Syme Thomson-26, The five men who batted for the Chinese all made double figure scores, the best being Un Hew Fan's, 28, the total being 103 for three wickets.

Tsun 26 Kin Tsun Extras Total107 Bowling Analysis.

The score were:

Ng Sze Kwong, c Bradbury, b. Shin Man Ping, b Ling 21 Olliver Un Hew Fan, not out 28 G. Lee, c Ling, b Lamble...... 16 Yew Man Tsun, not out........... 18 Extras 5 Total (for 3 wickets)103 Bowling Analysis. R.

Hill 1 K.C.C. v. STAFF AND DEFARTMENTS.

Lamble 5

This match, played at Kowloon, making double figure scores, the final Pre. Purton, c Clauson, b Ham--In a friendly match played on the saw the Home team the victors which total being 160. and when the final whistle came they Yaumati ground on Saturday, the was mainly due to K.R. Macaskill,

moles in front of goal. The sailors' and Cavenaugh 51. Bowen failed to goals were scored by their centre supply his usual support and was forward and inside left respectively. bowled after just breaking his "duck." A notable feature of the match was the bowling of Claxton who took seven wickets for just over seven runs each.

> The scores were: Major Bowen, b Pestonji...... Lt. Coles, c Robinson, b Claxton --Col. Humphrey, l.b.w. b Braga... 45 Fte. Filmer, b Claxton 21 Lieut, Cavenaugh, c Macaskill, b

Claxton Pte. Rhodes, c Goodall, b Claxton 1 Cpl. Glenny, c Goodall, b Claxton apt.Bundle, st. de Sousa, b Claxton Capt. Tomory, b Brawn Lee, not out Connor, c de Sousa, b Claxton Extras Total140

Bowling Analysis.

Pestonii 9 Ramsay 3 30 Brawn 2. D. M. Goodall, c and b Cennor ... 10 Pay Lt. Comdr. Holborn, not out 81 J. V. Braga, I.b.w., b Cavenaugh... 17 A. A. Claxton, c Humphrey, b Connor 10 R. Macaskill, not out100 L. J. Blackbarn, b Bundle 21

> Total (for 5 wickets) ...197 A. de Sousa, A. W. Ramsay, A. O. Brawn, W. T. Elson, and R. Pestonji,

. P. Robinson, b Bundle, b Coles 26

did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

0 Cavenaugh O Connor 8 0 Rhodes..... 6

R.G A. v. I.R.C.

characterised this match but on one P. Yvanovich, c and b Yew 10 side only, Talfourd, Olliver, Davies W. Remedios, c Li Man Kwong, and Mann scoring 28, 92, 64 and 24 b Yew..... respectively. Bowling averages were, R. F. Luz, c and b Yew of course, again badly knocked about M. J. Rull, b Yew 0 except Olliver who secured 9 wickets J. M. J. Lopez, c Lo Man Pan, b for 30 runs. Olliver's acore included 17 fours. The Soldiers' innings was D. C. Baptista, b Lai Kuen......

declared at 214 for three wickets. The Indians' innings was very poor; no less than four ducks being recorded, the best score being twelve by Ismail and the final total reaching The scores were:-

R.G.A. Lt. Sutherland, b Earde C.Q.M.S. Talfourd, b Moosa 28 Capt. Olliver, c A. H. Rumjahn, b Arculli Capt. Davies, not out Extras

Total (for 3 wkts., declared)...214 Henderson, Athorne, Perkins, Smith, and Baines did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

G. C. Earde ... 7 A. Arculli 6 S. M. Moosa ... 4 A. A. Rumjahn 3 20 S. H. Ismail ... 2 S. D. Ismail ... 3 25 A. H. Rumjahn 3 30 N. M. Bux..... 2 *Bowled I no ball.

A. H. Rumjahn, c and b Olliver... 5 A. Arculli, c Davies, b Olliver ... S. H. Ismail, st. Talfourd, b Olliver G. C. Earde, l.b.w., b Olliver 8 S.D. Ismail, st. Talfourd, b Olliver A. A. Rumjahn, b Athorne...... S. A. Ismail, c Sutherland, b E. A. Moosdeen, st. Talfourd, b Olliver

4 | S. Mosa, not out..... Extras Bowling Analysis. Athorne..... 7

PRIENDLY MATCHES.

UNIVERŠITY v. NAVY 2nd XI.

This "friendly," played on the University ground, resulted in a win Engineers. for the Home team by 33 runs. Hunt and Wright for the Scholars compiled 122 between them and both played Major Timmis, c Edwards b White 11 good cricket, the final score being Lieut Beaven, b Hammond...... 18 the score sheet with 58 and was Serit Hodman, b Edwards supported by five other batsmen Capt. Hooper, c Heath, b Edwards 49

The scores were:

UNIVERSITY.

H. C. Hunt, I.b.w., b Beven....... 62 D. Wright, b Beven 60 S. Cheah, c Hobman, b Beven T. L. Cheah, b Evans 23 . T. Pun, b Evans C. H. Yeoh, not out..... C. Y. Ng. not out.....

Extras Total (for 7 wkts, declared)...193 M. K. Yue and H. K. Oon, did not Bowling Analysis.

Bryant Vincent Beven Woods Walters, b Pun Vincent, c Wright, b Sun 58

Evans, b Pun.... Bryant, b Sun Silcox, c K. S. Cheah, b Sun Woods, c and b Wright Hobman, c and b Wright 10 Pender, b Wright 12

Total160 Eowling Analysis. Sun 5

C.R.C. 2ND XI V. CLUB DE REC EIO.

The Chinese secured the win over the Portuguese in this match by the substantial margin of 75 runs. latter started off well with 33 for two wickets but fell off after this, the final score reaching only 63. the Chinese, Lai Kuen topped the score sheet with 40 and three wickets saw their opponents beaten. The final score was 138.

The scores were: CLUB DE RECREIO. M.F. Pinna, c Chan Hin Lee, b Yew 10 F. H. Carvalho, b Yew C. E. Marques, b Lai Kuen...... Some more remarkable scoring S. Ribeiro, run out Lai Kuen

F. Sequeira, not out...... Extras Total

Bowling Analysis. Lai Kuen..... 8.1 0. Yew Man Hon ... 8 33

C.R.C. 2ND, XI. Lo Man Pan, c Ribeiro, b Rull ... Yew Man Hon, b Marques...... 64 | Tam Har Sze, b Marques Wong Po Keung, b Marques 6 Lai Kuen, b Marques 40 Chan Hin Lee' c Ling, b Marques 14 Wan Iu Shing, run out 3 Chan Tin Sung, b Pinna..... 4 Cheung Wing Kin, c Luz, b Marques.... Li Man Kwong, c and b Marques Wong Kwok Kwong, not out..... 3 Extras 20

THE LEAGUE TABLE. UP TO DECEMBER 20.

The league table is as follows:-W. L. D. Pts. Pte. Purton..... 10 0 66 1 66

Kowloon 4 Navy 3 Indians..... 4 Staffs 2 University 2. Civil Service ... 3 Hongkong C.C. 2 C.R.C. 4 Craigengower ... 0 R.E. and I.A. ... 0

> GARRISON LEAGUE. R. E. BEAT WILTS.

The first match in the Garrison Cricket League took place at Happy Valley on Wednesday last 17:12:19, between the Royal Engineers and the Left Half Battalion Wiltshire Regt. resulting in a win for the Royal

wilts 1st innings. Pte Harris, b Hammond

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In the second game, C. E. Watson, minus 125, met S. Bell-Smith, minus 25, the former winning easily by 50 points. The winner played a very consistent game, making double figure Breaks on fifteen visits to the table.

A BAD EXCHANGE.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Hutchison this morning with the larceny of a bag containing clothing, belonging to a passenger on the s.s. "Heung Shan" Defendant said he was also a passenger and when he got up after a sleep, he found his bag gone, and he took the one nearest to him.

Sentence of three weeks' was pass-

Pte. Pinchin, b Hammond 0 Pte. Graham, b Edwards..... L/Cpl. Sims. not out Pte. Bates, c Heath, b Hammond Extras

Bowling Analysis.

Lieut. Hammond ... 14 4 30 5 6 recently. Q.M.S. White 12 3 23 1 23 Major Edwards ... 14 3 57 3 19 R.B. 1ST INNINGS.

C. S. M. Hea' 1, b Harris...... 15 Lt.-Col. Taylor, c and b Purton ... 58 | mating period is passed." Lieut. Hammond, c. Holdman b Harris.....

Corpl. Townsend, Corpl Hooper Corpl Smith, 2nd Lt. Clauson. L/Cpl, Hayward, did not bat ... Extras

> Total (for 4 wkts.)178 promising careers. Bowling Analysis.

0 12 Pte. Harris 8 2 35 3 11.7 BILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP. The contestants to night in the

above Handicap are E. D. Golding of its sickness, early marriages would 200 V. D. Blenkiron-40. Great make it a healthier and happier interest is centred in Mr. Golding as place. his play up to now has been of a very neat and clean order. He is the favourité tip to win the beatiful Cup although he has a tougu game in front of him bar accidenths.

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> High medical opinion thus supports the contention of the Bishop of Hereford that "some of the darkest pictures in society are due to marriages contracted after the proper

Late marriages are inadvisable 2 from a moral and social standpoint. Q.M.S. White, not out........... 30 continued the physician, and it is Lieut. Larkcom, not out 10 | unfortunate that this is almost always unavoidable. Few young Englishmen can afford to marry in their Ol twenties or early thirties, and it is O particularly difficult nowadays, when the war has interrupted so many

I am a firm believer in early love matches, but men should not marry younger than twenty-seven, and twenty-four is the ideal age for a

I consider it a pity that so many women put off marriage until the middle thirties. I honestly believe that half the world's "wild oats" might never be sown if young men married their early loves; and, as wild oats " are responsible for much of the sorrow in the world and much

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THE ALLIES AND GERMANY.

Paris, December 17th.

In the Supreme Council, the results of the conversations between the Allied and Clarman experts with reference to compensation for the Scapa Flow sinkings were submitted.

It is understood that Germany proposes reduction of the quantity of material to be surrendered.

She also proposes to surrender the units

tioned in the Allied protocol.

PARTS, December 15th.

Essential extracts from the German reply to the Allied Note published in Bar-

In show that the reply is extremely conmilistory.

It denies that the amendment to the
Treaty has been requested owing to the
United States absence from the Commissions, and withdraws the objection to the
final paragraph of the protocol, in view
of the explanation of the Allied attitude.

As regards the Scapa Flow, it contends that the Allies have misconstrued Admiral you Trotha's letter, and that Admiral you Ranter's action was due to misappre-hession of the situation, but declares Germany's readiness to provide reparation for the sinkings.

It emphasises the extent of the Allies'

demands in the connection, but notes their core of consideration previously cabled.

It says that an Experts Commission will be appointed for the purpose of furnishing the necessary information and submitting reparation proposals.

It concludes by expressing the hope of

a speedy signing of the protocol and the

AMERICAN COAL MINERS.

application of the Treaty.

The just restrictions have been removed.

The project that all miners will resume and that the train services will be competed to restored by December 15th

PRESIDENT WILSON.

Washington, December 14th.
President Wilson is able to walk with
the assistance of a stick.

WAR PRISONERS.

London, December 15th,
Items of derstands that the British
Governtian considers M. Livinoff's propossister the exchange of war prisoners

Altagether unreasonable.

The proposals exclude the exchange of officers and demand the release of certain Res cans outside British jurisdiction, as well as the handing over of many more Russians than British. The negatiations, however, are proceeding.

THE BALTIC CONFEDERATION.

The fetts officially declare that they have no intention of concluding peace with the Bolshevists. They went to Dorpat mercic to watch the negotiations.

Meanwhile, the Lettishe Lithuanian Military Convention has been drawn up and a friendly understanding with Eathonia and Finland has been established. Hopes are entertained that Polandwill join the Baltic Confederation.

DISTURBED IRELAND.

Ference Journal has peen suppres at. The machinery has been dismantled by troops and the Police. LONDON, December 17th.

London, December 17th.

The Daily News has offered Freeman's Journal two columns daily, "in order to mable you to give free expression to the opinion of Constitutional Nationalism during the period of suppression."

The Freeman's Journal has accepted the offer, and its editor, in an article in the Daily News to-day, declares that the offending article was not directed against the Dublin Police, but against what was tantamount to enforced police service. Members of the Irish Civil Service have made protests against the suppression under an Act introduced to meet the exigencies of war, but which was retained in Ireland to enable the Castle Junta to practice Prussianism to the utprest."

The Daily News, in an editorial, says:—
"English rule in Ireland has not yet produced its General Dyer, but the warnings of every responsible English correspondent in Dublin will wake most protound apprehensions as to how the cumulative challenge of the militarist to freedom may end."

LONDON, December 17th!

In the House of Commons, the reasons for the suppression of Freeman's Journal were explained.

In fact, the namer had said that the

In fact, the paper had said that the people enlisting as special constables to assist the Police in patrol duty would be regarded as marked men.

Mr. Ian Macpherson, amid cheers, said

that the Irish members seemed to forget that the Police ranks were thinning nightly by the outrages. The question was raised again after the Edjournment, when a motion of protest was defeated by 161 votes to 52.

DEVOLUTION IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

Lordon, December 15th.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Empire Parliamentary Association, Mr. Balfour believed that the partnership in great perils, the great sacrifices and the preat acts of heroism would act as a bond of glorious memories between the different parts of the Empire for all time.

Mr. Speaker announced that it was hoped to send a delegation of British members of Parliament to India next

Referring to the work of the Devolution Committee. Mr. Speaker trusted—that, before many months, the Committee would be able to submit a school of devolution, which would be the first step towards the Federation of Parliaments of the British Empire, which, however, was still a long

Over

MELBOURNE, December 14th.

Messra, Vickers, Ltd.; have instructed.

Capt. Ross Smith to hand over his aeroplane to the Commonwealth Government
upon his arrival at Melbourne

LONDON TO AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, December 14th.

A wrecked aeroplane, without an occupant, was washed ashers near Corfu. From the log book, it has now been established that it was the Martinsyde aeroplane piloted by Capt. Howell, who was on his way from London to Australia for the £10,000 prize offered by the Common-

London, December 16th.

The Times correspondent at Sydney, telegraphing on December 13th., states that Capt. Ross Smith suggests the establishment of a commercial air service between England and Australia with sections in London, Cairo, Calcutta, Singapore and Port Darwin. He favours the use of sea-planes from Calcutta.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN.

The Ottawn Press announces Sir Robert Borden's intention to retire on January 1st. owing to failing health. A conference of his followers will be summoned to choose his successor.

Owing to overwork at the Peace Conference. Sir Robert was compelled to take a rest two months ago. He spent six weeks at the Virginia Hot Springs, but while he experienced some benefit, the resumption, recently, of the eares of office caused a partial relapse, and, for the past fortnight, he has suffered from insomnia. The physicians have forbidden continued work and as the Sessional preparations involve close application on the part of the leader of the Government, Sir Robert Borden has concluded to retire.

SERIOUS FOOD SHORTAGE PREDICTED.

London, December 15th.
Mr. C. A. McCurdy, Parliamentary
Secretary to the Ministry of Food, addressing a conference of Labour members
of the Local Food Committees, said there
would be a serious shortage of essential
foodstuffs in 1920. Butter was almost dis-

Experts predicted that 1920 would be the most critical year since the war as regards butter and cheese, the supplies of which from Australia were certain to decrease owing to the drought. Supplies of tea had decreased, though

the consumption had increased. though the consumption had increased.

There was no prospect of the world's supplies of sugar balancing the demand. There was a surplus of meat in Britain at present, but there would be a world shortage in 1920.

There were at least 3,000,000 tons less in Europe than before the war. More meat would arrive in the Thames during the next quarter than we would know what do with.

Owing to the shipments from Austra-

Owing to the shipments from Australasia, the restrictions on consumption would be released to prevent this meat being wasted, because the cold storage was inadequate.

He said that the cold storage in Britain

was 42,000,000 cubic feet compared with 700,000,000 in the United States.

It was essential to re-control bacon because the prices had risen. Bacon had deteriorated when control had been re-

THE "HIDDEN HAND."

A fire occurred on the ex-German steamer Boonah at the Albert Docks last night. Two holds are alight and the East End is lit up with the flames, which many

There has been a series of fires recently on ex-German ships, not merely in London but in America and South America. It is suggested that this is the result of a plot by the Germans to destroy expropriated ships.

The Boonah was requisitioned by the Australian Government and was due to sail for Hull to-day, and to embark Australian troops at Southampton on December 20th.

LONDON. December 17th.

A New York telegram states that serie ous damage was done by a fire on the United States transport Dekalb, formerly the German raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

EGYPTIAN TROUBLES.

CAIRO, December 15th.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate the Egyptian Premier this morning. The assailant, a student, was arrested.

The Premier was driving to the Minis-

found in his possession.

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE.

try when his assailant throw a bomb and

fired a revolver. Three revolvers were

LONDON, December 18th.

In the House of Commons, Brigadier-General Seely, moving the reduction of the Air Force vote, protested against the Air Force being under the control of the War Office. The motion was rejected by 180 votes to 59.

Mr. Winston Churchill foreshadowed a comb ned war staff for the sea, land, and air forces under a single control. He said that discussions in this connection were proceeding between the heads of the three Services.

AMERICAN STEEL WORKERS'

Washington, December 15th.

The Executives of the Steel, Workers Unions have voiced a continuation of the strike. They maintain that victory is

WAR-TIME PROHIBITION LAW.

LONDON. December 15th.

The Supreme Court has held that wartime Prohibition Law is constitutional.

New York, December 18th.

A hurricane in the North Atlantic, which lasted a week, has strewn the coast with wrecks. One hundred ships are overdue at New York.

A Newfoundland dog aboard a steamer

wrecked off Newfoundland saved 92: pas-

sengers and crow by taking a line ashore.

A DISASTROUS HURRICANE.

U.S.A. AND MEXICO.

Eagle Passes, (Texas), Dec. 14th.
General Villa's raiders have captured and are holding to ransom two Americans and eight Mexicans of the Muzouiz Ranch, Mexico.

ANOTHER MINIATURE BRITISH WAR.

London, December 14th.

Another miniature British war has just concluded with the return of two columns operating to the north-east of Mosul and south-east of Amadia, Mesopotamia, after successful expeditions against the Zibari and the Kurds, in order, as officially stated, to punish them for the committal of outrages and murders.

The troops, consisting of four battalions of Indian infantry, a mountain battery, and three companies of Assyrians, met with enormous difficulties in a country almost impassable, but their health remained good throughout, and the losses in the engagements were slight. The civil administration has now been restored throughout the district, and troops have been withdrawn.

SUIT AGAINST AMERICAN GOVERNMENT.

Chicago, December 18th.

The Council of Distillers announces that it will file a suit at Washington to recover from the Government the sum of \$400,000,000, the estimated loss due to the enforcement of prohibition during the

" A MILITARY REVOLT."

London, December 14th.

Mail advices from India show that General Dyer, testifying before the Labore Commission of Enquiry into the rioting at Amritsar, cabled on April 17th and 18th, said that he ordered his troops to fire on a crowd of 5,000, which had assembled in defiance of the proclamation of martial law. Between 400 and 500 were killed and 1,500 wounded. He considered it his duty to disperse the growd by rapid fire, because the regarded the movement as a military revolt.

ITALY.

Rome, December 14th.
The Chamber unanimously adopted the Address in reply to the speech from the Throne, after rejecting a Socialist resolu-

Signor Nitti, replying to a debate, which the Socialists heatedly conducted, said that the Government was not becoming a party to an international convention binding the future policy of Italy.

He denied that Italy intended to participate in armed intervention in Russia.

He declared that the existence of two groups in Parliament—the Socialist Group—would strengthen Parliament.

ROME. December 14th.

The Chamber rejected, by 289 votes to 124, a Socialist resolution favouring immediate recognition of the Soviet Government of Russia and the resumption of relations with Bolshevist Russia.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Viscount Burnham, speaking at the Empire Parliamentary Association, intimated that the Speaker would retire shortly.

THE BRITISH ARMY.

London, December 16th.

At the Empire Parliamentary Association, in the course of a speech. Viscount Burnham said it was anticipated that 20 battalions from England would be distributed in Egypt and on the Rhine and the plebiscite area carly in January.

INTER-VARSITY CONTESTS.

New York, December 16th.
Oxford and Cambridge have challenged
Harvard and Yale to an athletic contest
in July.

CITIZEN GUARDS.

The Daily News states that the scheme to enrol citizen guards to perform Police duties in the case of civil disturbances has

YISCOUNT GREY'S RETURN.

been abundened.

London, December 15th.
Replying to Mr. McKenzie Wood, Mr.
Lloyd George confirmed the statement that
the Government had granted Viscount
Grey's request to return from Washington
to discuss important questions with the
Government.

THE WAR ON BOLSHEYISM.

Loydon, December 15th.
The Bolshevists claim further successes against General Denikin, capturing Kharkoff and Poltava. They claim to have driven the volunteers from the outskirts of Kieff.

London, December 14th.

Esthonian and Bolshevik communiques, report severe fighting on the Narva, front. The Esthonians claim that heavy attacks were besten off, but the Bolsheviks merely record fighting.

The Esthonians say that the Bolcheviks attacked in close formation and were moved down in front of barbed wire. Many uninjured Bolcheviks lay flat to escape the fire from their own machine-guns, placed behind to force them to fight.

FIUME DISPUTE SETTLED.

New York, December 18th.

The Associated Press correspondent at Trieste has been informed that an agreement has been signed between Gabriele d'Annunzio and Signer Nitti for al solution of the Fiume and Adriatic questions, under which Italy will have complete sovereignty over Fiume, while all the provisions of the Pact of London will be carried out. All d'Annunzio's claims have been guaranteed. His troops will return to the regular army with the retention of all their honours and rank. The d'Annunziots claims the settlement as a triumph.

AMERICA AND THE TREATY.

Washington, December 15th.

The following statement has been issued from "White House":

"The hope of the Republican leaders of the Senate that the President will presently make some move which will relieve the situation as regards the Treaty is entirely unfounded. The President contemplates no compromise or concession, but intends that the Republican leaders of the Senate shall continue to bear, undivided, the responsibility for the fate of the Treaty and the consequent present state of the world."

London, December 16th.

The Duily Telegraph correspondent at Washington states that President Wilson's challenge is causing some disquiet among the Republicans, who are already fearful of embarking on elections, with the American export trade disorganised owing to the fall in sterling—the result of the delay in the ratification of the Treaty. Strong pressure for agreement is being brought to bear on the contending parties."

Washington, December 15th.

The statement from "White House" cabled earlier has not altered the political situation, but decisive action as regards the Treaty is improbable before the termination of the recess on January 6th.

Washington. December 14th.
In the Senate, Mr. Lodge urged the
President to submit proposals for a compromise for the ratification of the Peace
Treaty, promising that the Republicans
would carefully consider them.
Senator Underwood urged prompt rati-

Senator Underwood urged prompt ratification, because the state of unsettlement was affecting American exports. He suggested the appointment of a Democratic and Republican Committee of Conciliation

Senator Lodge rejected the suggestion

and said the only course open to President Wilson was to withdraw the Treaty and re-submit it with suggestions.

The debate became heated. Senator Knox introduced the resolutions which he and Senator Lodge proposed in November, declaring a state of peace between the United Stafes and Germany. The consideration of the resolutions was post-poned until Monday.

RIOTING IN TRINIDAD.

London, December 14th.

Telegrams from the Governor of Trinidad confirm the rioting which broke out in Tobago, where the cruiser Calculta landed a force. The Police fired on the rioters, killing the ringleader.

The trouble in Trinidad began with a strike of stevedores. One was killed in rioting at Port of Spain. Returned soldiers were concerned in the disturbances, which ended when the wages were advanced, and the stevedores resumed. The country districts are still disturbed.

BRITISH ARMY ESTIMATES.

LONDON, December 20th.

The House of Commons voted the Army Estimates amounting to £405,000,000. Mr. Churchill said that the estimates next year would not be a quarter of this sum.

He said that his action in Russia was the result of the decisions of the Supreme Council. The Bolsheviks had been held this year by Admiral Koltchak and General Denikin.

If the latter's forces were destroyed, the whole of the great Bolshevik power would be available to strike down the Baltic States, menace Poland and Finland, and advance through Persia to the frontiers of India, disturbing the whole of Asia. Then we would realise that we had not been fighting the battles of Koltchak and Denikin, but that they had been fighting ours.

AUSTRIA'S APPEAL TO THE ALLIES.

PARIS, December 14th.

Dr. Renner, interviewed by Reuter's representative, said he was gratified at his reception by the Peace Conference. He added that whether the request for the urgent shipment of supplies (was granted or not) his Government was determined loyally to carry out the Treaty, but must be given the wherewithal to work.

The long delay in executing the Treaty was ruining Austria which had consed to

was ruining Austria, which had ceased to think of a union with Germany, and placed herself entirely in the hands of the Allies.

He proceeded:—"We offer in exchange for help a monopoly of the tobacco development, and the exploitation of the internal contents.

the immense resources of water power, which can furnish a sort of power-station for the whole of Central Europe."

He concluded by saving that the question was not a political but a business one. Reuter learns authoritatively that the French Government favours an immediate favourable response to Dr. Renner's appeal.

Paris, December 16th.

The Supreme Council, after hearing Dr. Renner, decided to permit the immediate despatch to Austria of 30,000 tons of foodstuffs lying in Trieste.

The Council also decided that the United States' financial assistance is indispensable to facilitate the revictualling of Austria.

Le Temps learns that the Supreme Council has also decided to make certain Austrian nesets available in order to permit Austria to obtain credits.

Permission has also been granted for

Permission has also been granted for the mortgage of the Tobased Monopoly. The steps taken posure re-victualling until April 30th, after which it will be necessary to arrange Austrian credits for the sum of 800,000,000 frames.

HAVAS REVIEW.

PARIS, December 14.

The French Oil Controller has been informed that the well which was sunk at Poscholoronn, in Alsace,

PARIS, December 15.

General Gouraud, the French High
Commissioner for Syria, has left.

Syria for a visit to Silicia.

On January 2 and afterwards the Paris Bourse will depart to some extent from the war time restriction that all transactions are to be for immediate settlement only in certain specified securities, including certain Russian bonds, Rio-Tintas, and a number of French bankind concerns.

Paris, December 16.

The new Chamber of Deputies, begins its labours on Tuesday by a meeting of eleven committees charged with the validation of credentials. The Chamber will validate the greater part of the non-contested elections in public session on Wednesday, proceeding on Thursday to the election of the President of the Chamber. M. Deschanel still appears to be the only candidate.

The result of the meetings in London is regarded in Paris circles as highly satisfactory. Apart from the Adriatic, Tunkish, and Russian questions, the subject of Anglo-French economic co-operation as the outstanding feature of the conferences was proof of the closeness of the bonds uniting France and Great Britain and the solidarity, and readiness to cooperate concerning special French-British problems and the unsolved issues arising out of the peace settlement for which the chief burden of responsibility now devolves upon the French and British Governments. M. Loucheur, French Minister of Reconstruction, had a long interview with M. Klotz, Minister for Finance, in connection with the negotiations for the French loan to be placed in London'-with a view to stabilising the exchange rate of France on the English market.

PARIS, December 15. The French papers tare quite satisfied with the results of the Allied Conference at London, stating that the closest concord exist-between Great Britain and France, who have decided to work upon common lines for the pacification of Russia and Turkey. The German hope of a rift in the Entente is completely falsified. The French papers state an alliance of English coal and French iron would soon make France rise, also the pound sterling. Special emphasis is paid to Marshal Foch, who will continue at the head of the Inter-Ailied military organisation. Concerning America French papers state that President Wilson recently consulted the Allied Governments regarding the preservations they would be prepared to ac-Senator Lodge has faithfully kept M. Clemenceau informed of the situation in Washington, therefore the London Conference indicates the forthcoming ratification of the Treaty by America.

PARIS, December 16.

The International Conference on artificial gold has met at the French Ministry of Commerce for the study and foundation, probably in Paris, of a neutral organisation for the gathering from all parts of the world of information and data concerning gold storage.

ASSISTANCE FOR M. POULET.

Paris, December 18th.

L'Intransigeant has opened a subscription for M. Poulet, who was officially unaided in any manner in his Australian flight. The first list, which totals 5,800 france, includes well known airmen.

FRANCO-GERMAN TELEGRAPH

PARIS, December 15th.

The Franco-German telegraph service is being resumed. The French, German, English, Italian, and Japanese languages

will be allowed, but no code.

London, December 15th.

Mr. Lloyd George announced that the outline of the Irish Bill will be available on December 29hd. but the Bill will not be introduced this session.

London, December 15th.

The Eastern Telegraph Company announces that four main cables off Spain are interrupted. Heavy delays are in-

MORE CABLE DELAYS.

ALLIED TROOPS IN SIBERIA.

avitable.

London, December 18th.

In the Home of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill said that the principal Allied forces in Russia are American and Japanese, continuents in Siberia. He declined to directe the numbers, but said that the number of Japanese was con-

LONDON, December 15th.

Reuter learns that Japan does not intend to withdraw her troops from Siberia, as she believes it is imperative to prevent the Siberian railway failing into Bolshevik hands.

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ALLIED CONFERENCES IN LONDON

Los Docember 15th. In the Househof Commons, Mr. Lloyd George stated than the Allied Conferencein London last week discussed peace with Hungany and Turkey, the situation in the Adriatic, arrangements for future sittings of the Peare Conference, and the ratification and execution of the Treaties already concluded, also the economic and financial situation. In regard to the financial situation, in order to remedy the fall in exchange, Britain had agreed to issue a French loan in England The Conference also fully considered the Russian situation, the decision in that connection being completely in accord with the policy already announced in the Commons.

The Allies were completely agreed on all questions and had decided to resume the conference, soon in order to formulate proposals; for the Turkish Treaty, and finally dispose of the difficulties arising from the situation in the Adrintic.

London. December 15th.

The consensus of opinion is that the conferences at Downing Street, which was the first meeting of the whole body of Allied and Associated Powers for a long time, has changed the international atmosphere immensely for the better, and brought a settlement of vexatious problems nonzer.

A salient fact is that the development of events has lest the partnership of France and Britain the chief deciding influence in the remaining task of European settlement. It is expected that Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau will mean more frequently in the future, to decide the numerous administrative questions arising after the ratification of

peace.

The fact that the American Ambasaclor was present at the conversations with
Signor Scialoja is regarded as significant,
Signor Scialoja departed for Italy
yesterday. It is understood he bears proposals which will probably end the Fiume

Importance is attached to the participation of the Japanese Ambassador-at the conference regarding Russia, in which connection the Daily Telegraph declares that there is no change in the Allied policy as a result of the conference.

The Daily Mail says that the fate of Turkey has been settled. An announcement in the subject may be expected forthwith.

According to the Daily Chronicle and

the Daily Telegraph, the suggestion that

the Allies are willing to accept certain of the American Senate's reservations is unfounded.

LONDON, December 15th.

The Morning Post states that as a result of the Downing Street conferences, a closer co-operation between Britain and France has been secured. The relations

now described as an alliance, though it is improbable that the agreement will be so described officially.

It is reported from Paris that the

French loan to be floated in England will be of £300,000,000.

The Morning Post says that financial circles do not believe that the flotation of French Government loans in England is imminent, owing to the depreciation in sterling, which is largely due to France buying.

NY.K. AND ITS OFFICERS.

DEMINDS CONCEDED AFTER :

According to a vernacular paper, the officers of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha have renewed their agitation for better treatment since the return of Baron Kondo, the President of the company, from abroad. Telegraphic applications for leave have recently poured in at the head office of the company from all ranks from Commanders downward on the arrival of steamers at Kobe from Europe and other quarters. This situation is reported to have alarmed the management of the shipping company, who feared that if thingswere allowed to take their coursesome steamers scheduled to leave Japan this month on their regular services will have to postpone their departure.

In the meanwhile, the senior officers resident in Kobe proceeded to select a delegation of four, who visited the head office on the 4th instant, and, seeing the President, laid before him a few demands for the amelioration of their treatment. The management of the company held a meeting forthwith to discuss the question, and the same night the delegation were invited to the residence of the President at Yotsuya, and were asked by the directors in conclave there to withdraw their demands. The delegates were, however, insistent, and the directors finally agreed to concede all demands except the one claiming vihe appointment of an officer to the Directorate. These concessions short of that particular demand did not satisfy the delegates, who insisted that their demands ... should be-

accepted in toto. On further negotiations, a Japanese paper says the Directorate again gave way, and agreed that a Maritime Department should be created with the approval of a general meeting of the shareholders to be held in May next, and an officer appointed to the Directorate. These assurances having been obtained, the delegation returned to Kobe to report the result of their visit to Tokyo to their comrades. Applications for leave sent in have been withdrawn in consequence, and the trouble has been

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Capitalist.—Formerly a man who employed capital productively. Now anybody who employed anybody

'Coal Miner. See Upper Classes. Economy, -A catch-word started by some member of the Government and repeated parrotwise by various Heads of Departments, who are still wondering what the word means.

Flat.-A collection of small rooms at a large price. Alternatively, the man who pays that price.

Forty-eight Hour. Week .- A soothng concoction invented by Dr. Lloyd George for fractious Labour (im)patients. As the amount of any commodity now produced in fortyeight hours could equally well be produced in the odd eight, it would appear to deprive the worker of a large amount of leisure.

House.-(Not having been able to find one, no description can be given). Income Tax.-A privilege enjoyed " by the upper and middle classes; but denied to the labouring class. Has nothing to do with the amount of income, particularly in mining districts.

Labour.-A word which used to signify "work," but which has now reversed its meaning.

Lock-Out.-What happens when an employer earns less than his employees. Regarded by strikers as a rotten trick, but is really rather a ioke when put into force by Cooperative Societies.

Member of Parliament.—The most expensive talking machine known. Faithfully reproduces whatever is said by its "Master's Voice." Now playing a record called "Extravagance," which breaks all others of same na-

Middle-Class Man.—The man who pays and who is getting more and more fed up every day. Alternatively anyone who works more than a forty-eight hour week without talking about it.

Nationalisation.—Signifies "waste" or "inefficiency." Examples. Railways, telephones. A possible solution of the unemployment problem, owing to the number of forms that would have to be filled in to get two cwt. of coal per week-perhaps.

Parasite.—See Profiteer. Profit.-A modern mystery. We all pay it, but the man we pay it to find when we state that it curs colds doesn't get it, nor does the man and coughs from any cause, and that it whom he pays. In the case of wool, contains absolutely no narcotics or inperhaps the sheep gets it! Profiteer.-See Parasite.

Strike.—The outcome of that 'tired feeling." Alternatively, a holiday taken prior to a rise of wages. "Upper Classes.-People who can afford to buy coal.-London Opinion.

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Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kal Kung lb. 85

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Snipe,—Sha Tsui... ... each 24

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Quail — Om Chun 14

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Ling Mung ... each 7

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Carambela, - Young To

Coccenuts. —Ye Tse esch 10

Lemons, China, - Ling Mung... lb. 5:

· Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. 6

Oranges, Tim Chang , 12

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li ., 12.

Persimmons, Large, -- Hung Tse ., --

Plantsin,-Tai Chiu ,. 3

Pumelo, Siam,—Tsim Lo Yau ...esch 20

Walnuts,-Hop To ... ib. 18

Grapes,-Po Tai Tsz , 35

Vegetables, &c.

" Long,—Tau Kok ... " 12

Beet Root, -Hung Tsoi Tau , 2 each

Artichokes, -Ah Ch! Cheuk ...each 8

Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tso ... Ib.

Bitter Squash, -Fu Kws

Brinials, Green, - thing Yun Kwa ...

Banana, (bride's), Macao, -San

Lemons, (America), -- Eam Shan

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-

Partridges,—Che Ku

Holhow, -Hol Hau Pak Kap

Goods,-Ngo

Chicken, -Kai Tsai Ib.,

Capons, Small, -Sin Kai

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See	Sirloin, Mel Lung Pa 1b.
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**	Corned, -Ham Ngan Yuk
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Fish.

Barbel, - Ka Yu 1b. 26	Red,—Hung Kee 6
Bream,Pin Yu 28	Cabbage Chinese, (common),-
Canton Fresh, Water Fish -	Kal Taol ,, 12
Hoi Sin Yu , 22	,, (Shanghai)—Ye Tsol, 12
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Jattle Fi h Neck Ya 18	Carrots,—Kam Shun 1b. 8
Dab, -Sh. Mang Tu n 16	Colery Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi ,, 10
Duon, Wong Mei Lap 19	Chillies, Dried,—Kon Lat Chiu, , 30
Dog with, Tit To Sha 18	,, Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ,, 15
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Vellow;Wong Sin	lb. 10
Frogra Tia Kalasa ina manga 52	Cucumbers - Ching Kwa each 2
Gernales, -Shek Pan 40	Garlie,—Sun Tau lb. 12
Gulgeon -P k Kap Yu 16	Ginger, young, -Sun Tse Keung ,, 60
Herrings, -To Pak , 29	Ginger, old,—Lo Keung ,, 8
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Labrus, Weng Fa Yu 20	Indian Corn,—Shuk Maieach
Losch,Wa Ya 30	Lettuce, -Yeung Shang Tsoi lb. 6
Loberters, -Long Ha 36	Water Chestnuts, -Ma Tai lb. 6
Macket 1.—Ohi Yu 20	Mandarin,—Kwai
Monk Fish,—Mong Yu 32	Lam Ma Tai 8
Mullet,—Tsai Yu 20	Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Tso Ku lb. —
Oysters,—Shang Ho ,, 22	Okroes ib. 12
Parrot Fish,—Kai Kung Yu , 16	Onions, Bombay,—Young Chung Tau lb.
Perch,—Tau To , 24	Onions, Green,—Shang Chung Ib. 6
The Fau Fong , ,, .16	Onions, Shanghai,—Sheung-hei Chung Tau ,, 12
Plaice, Pan Yu 22 Pomfret, Black,—Hak Chong , 3!	Parsley,—Kun Tsoi , 10
Pomfret White,—Pak Chong , 32	Potato, Sweet, -Fan Sha 3
Prawns,—Ming Ha ,, 42	,, Japanese, — rat run Sou Teal 10. —
Bay,—Pai Pa Sha ,, , 16	,, American,—Fa Ki Shu-Tsai lb. Pumpkin,—Tung Kwa lb. 4
Rock Fish,—Shek Kan Kung 1 22 Roach,—thun Yn 33	Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tsai, 6
Balmon,—Ma Yau	Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong ,, 6
Shark,—Sha Yu ,, 12	Shallots,—Kong Chong Tau 8
Skate,—Po Yu ,, 12	Spinsch,—Yin Tsoi ,, ő Tomatoes,—Fan Ke , 8
Shrimps,—Ha	Taros,—Wu Tau 6
Snapper,—Lap Yu ,, 32 Soles.— Tab Sha Yu ,, 2)	Turnips, Funti, (Long),—Lo Pak ,, 5
Tench, Wat Yu 12	Vegetable Marrow.—Tait Kwa, 3
Turbet,—Tso Hau Yu 28	Water Cress,—Sai Yeung! Tsol ,, 12
Turiles, small, fresh water,—	Yams,—Tri Shu 5
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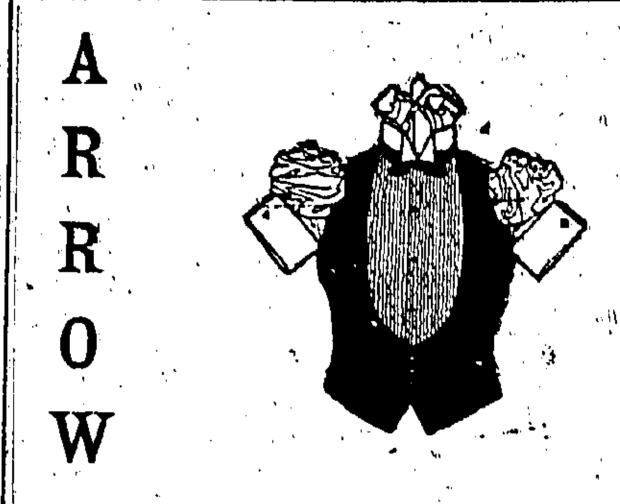
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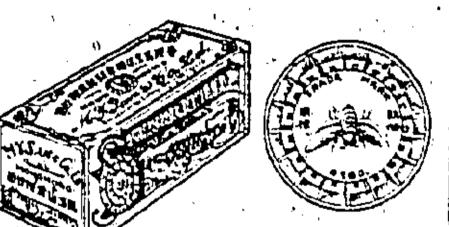
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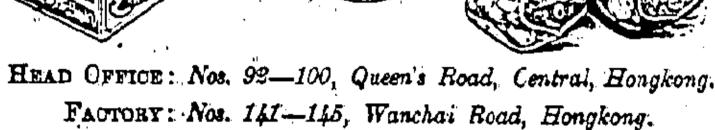


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SHIPS DUE TO ARRIVE FROM EUROPE.

The s.s. TELAMON, due here Dec. 25 and sails for Shanghai Dec 28. The a.s. NINGCHOW, due here Dec. 25 and sails for Shangtai and Japan Dec. 26. The s.s. AGAPENOR, due here Dec. 28 and sails for Shanghai and Japan Dec. 29. The s.s. BELLEROPHON, due here Dec. 29 and sails for Tsington and Japan The a s. LAOMEDON, due here Jan. 6

and sails for Japan Jan. 7. The s.s. KNIGHT OF THE GARTER, due here Jan. 6 and sails for Shanghai and Japan Jan. 7.. The s.s. DEMODOCUS, due here Jan. and sails for Shanghai and Japan The s.s. IYO MARU, left London Nov. 29 and is due here via Suez Jan. 7. The s.s. ANTILOCHUS, due here Jan. 13 and sails for Japan Jan. 14.

FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. NILE, left Yokohama Dec. 8 and is expected here Dcc. 15:... The s.s. HWAH-WU, left Moji Dec. 11 and is due here Dec. 16. The s.s. MISHIMA MARU, left Fobe soul is tortured and wrung between a Dec: 8 and is due here via Moji and Shanghai Dec. 17.

The s.s. TEUCER, leaves Yokohama which Dec. 2 and is due here Dec. 17. The a.s. IDOMENEUS, leaves Yokohama Dec. 9 and is due here Dec. 23. The s.s. SADU MARU, leaves Yokohama December 12 and is due here vin | photoplay gives Miss Pearson a treapan ports and Shanghai December 26. The s.s. TYDEUS, leaves Kobe Dec. 24 and is due here Jan. 5. The s.s. NELEUS, leaves Yokohama Dec. 33 and is due here Jan. 6. The s.s. KITANO MARU, leaves

Yokohama December 26 and is due here January 9. The s.s. TEIRESIAS, leaves Yokohama Jan. 3 and is due here Jan. 20.

FROM BHANGHAI.

The s.s. KNIGHT TEMPLAR, leaves! ment and Christmas Tree in con-Shanghai Dec. 18 and is due here Dec. 22. The s.s. ONFA, haves Shanghai Jan. 17 and is due here Jan. 22.

FROM CALCUTTA.

The s.s. TOYO MARU, No. 2, left Calcutta Dec. 4 and is due here via

Singapore Dec. 25.

The s.s. TENSHIN MARU,

Bombay Dec. B and is due here (direct) Dec. 29.

FROM MANUA.

The s.s. IXION, leaves Manila Jan. and is due here Jan. 5.

FROM AMERICA.

Francisco Nov. 15 and is due here via Honolulus Japan ports, Shanghai and

many others. Inspector Kerr, Mr. J. O. Killie, Mr., 1st Manchesters; No. 7 Mess, Lodge. and Miss Hopwar, Mr. P. P. J. Wode- Officers and Brethren of Lodge St. Water Police Station: Sergennts, No. house, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, John, No. 618 S.C.; Sergeants' Mess, 5 Station; Hung Hom Police Station.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sunday.

There will be a delivery of Registered correspondence at 9 a.m. on the 25th, 26th and 97th. entirely closed during the holidays.

The s.s. "Nam Nam" caught fire on 15th instant on her way from Hoihow to Pakhoi and Haiphong. This vessel left Hongkong on the 13th instant and took 10 bags and 2 baskets of mail for Pakhoi and 40 bags and I basket of mail for Haiphong. Of these mails 23 bags and 3 baskets were lost in the fire.

A direct exchange of Money Orders with the Republic of China will come into operation on and after the list January, 1920.

The percel post service to Cube is

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

No unofficial letter addressed to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed sight ounces in

The insured letter and insured parcel services between Egypt (or in transit through Egypt) and Cyprus are temporarily suspended.

Uninsued parcels for the United the past with screen heroes and Kingdom will in future be forwarded screen villains, now heads her own from Hongkong in bags and the Public producing organization, Virginia parcels very carefully. The first offering of this new or-

ganization is "The Bishop's Emeralds." a five-act dramatic masterpiece below unless otherwise stated, and where founded upon Captain Houghton mails are advertised to close before 9 Townley's novel of English society life, featuring Miss Pearson in the closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. stellar role, and will be presented at

> In the case of Mails closing before 9 s.m. Registration closes at 5 c'clock on the previous evening.

INWARD MAILS.

and her first husband, long thought TUESDAY, December 23. dead, but who re-appears as an inter-Japan-Per TANGO MARU. national crook with intent to steal Manila-Per BRAVECOUER. THURSDAY, December 25. The photograma shows the intense Japan-Per TENSHO MARU. mental struggle of this woman whose Japan—Per SADO MARU. SATURDAY, December 27. duty. to her reverend Straits-Per TOYU MARI husband and the terrible scandal in

MONDAY December 29. she would be involved Bombay-Per TENSHIN MARU, Straits-Per KEISHIN MARU.

OUTWIRD MAILS.

TUESDAY, December 23. Macao-Per SUI TAI, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Shanghai and North China—Per-SJIYANG, 11 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAICHING, Noon. Shanghai and North China - Per TJIMANOCK, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, December 24. Macaq—Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m. Zealand via Thursday Island-

Two new men appointed to the staff of the Hongkong University arrived by the s.s. "Nelius," viz-Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters Professor Ferguson, M.A. (Oxon) 10.30 a.m. who takes to the professorship of

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Tuesday. Dec 23, at 5 p.m. Saigon-Fer TJIBBOET, 3 p.m. Macao - Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. THURSDAY, December 25. Macao-Per SUI TAI, 8:30 a.m.

States, Central and 10.20 a.m. FRIDAY, December 28. Macao-Per SITI AN. A. S. a. m.

South Africa, India via Dhanushkedi Egypt and EUROPE via Letters 10,80m,m. QUINNEHAUG, 1 a.m.

traita, - Bangkok, Teylon, Mauritius,

Macno-Per SUI TAI, 1.30 p.m. Shanghal and North China - Per YINGCHOW, 3 p.m. Mr. O. G. H. Druitt Mrs & Miss Stublings | Macso-Per CHUEN CROW, 4.30 p.m. SUNDAY, December 28. Macao Per SUI AN. 8.30 a.m.

TUESDAY, Decomber 30.

Philippine Islands Por TAMING

POST OFFICE.

The Post. Office will be open on Thursday, the 25th and Friday, the 26th December from 8 a.m. to noon and on Saturday the 27th from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be one collection and

The Money Order Office will be The District Post offices will be open from 3 a.m. to 9 a.m., and from a p.m. to 6 p.m. with the exception of Kowloon Office which will be open from 8 a.m. There will be one delivery from all District Offices at noon.

The Money Order Service with the Philippine Islands will be resumed on the 1st Jan., 1920.

It is notified that all restrictions as to the use of wireless Telegraphy by Merchant Vessels on the China Station have been abolished.

THE VELVET-EYED LADY

Miss Virginia Pearson, whose velvet-brown eyes have played havoc in

> are therefore advised to pack such Registered and Parcel Mails are closed to minutes earlier than the time given

a.m. registered and parcel mails are

WEDNESDAY. December 31.

Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. Philippine Islands, Australia and New

Per TANGO MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon- Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi. Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per IDOMENEUS.

Shaughai and North China - Per SINKIANG. 10 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada. United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via BAN ERANCISCO-Per NILE. Registration 9.15 a.m. Fetters 10.00 s.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via

Nagasaki, Canada, United America and EUROPE via FMPRESS OF RUS TA. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters Macao Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m.

MARSHILLES - Per SADO MAHU. Registration 9.45 a m. Swatow. Amoy and Foothow-Per Macan-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. SATURDAY, December 27.

Mr. Fo hergil. Hev. - G. - T. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kole_Per KAMO MARU, L. U . vitie h'. 5. Maj. a Mrs Wakeman

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. West Caddoa left Shanghai on Friday, December 19th, and will arrive at this Port on Tuesday, December 23rd. ----

Latest Advices. The N.Y.K. s.s. Tango Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 19th Dec., and is expected here on the 23rd December. The N.Y.K. s.s. Toyo Mars Nr. 2 (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for this

port on the 18th Dec. and is expected here on the 27th Dec. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Ecuador Shanghai on Dec. 18, for Manila, and may be expected at this Port on or about December 28. The C.P.O.S. Co's S.S.

at Hongkong on Dec. 27. Singapore for this port on 18th arrive here on or about 25th idem.

expected here on the 25th Dec. The N.Y.K. s.s. Atsuta Maru (European) Line) left London for this port via Sucz Canal on the 13th Dec., and is expected here on the 19th Jan. The N.Y.K. s.s. Sado Maru (European)

Line) left Kobe for this port via Dorny. Moji and Shanghai on the 16th Dec., and is expected here on the 25th Dec. South The N.Y.K. E.S. Toushin Mars (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 8th Dec., and is expected here on the 29th Dec. The N.Y.K. s.s. Keishin Maru (Ca cutta

Line! left Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 12th Dec., and is B. & S. Ell. expected here on the 31st Dec. The N.Y.K. s.a. Iyo Maru (European Line) left London for this port vin Spez Canal on the 2 th Nov., and is expected here on the 7th January.

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DEPARTED

December 19.

Per s.s. Chenan, sailing for Shanghai; -Mr. and Mrs. A. G. M. Flatcher, O.B M. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ferrier, Miss Brown. Miss Wolfe. Mr. W. D. Hipson, Miss N.

Hare, and Miss M. Jenson. December 20.

Per s.s. Nikko Maru:-Mr. Taplin. Mr. Lee, Mr. Kabbelwhite, Mrs. Olive : Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Warnes, Mr. Moran, Miss Boydell, Miss Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Ariga, Dr. and Mrs. Woodworth, Miss M. V. McGlew, Nurse Cooks, Dr Scott. Per s.s. Mishima Maru :- Miss G. H. Tomlinson, Major P. F. Villiers, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Millard, Mrs Ralphs, Mr. Methoen and Mrs. G. E. Marley, Mr. and Mrs. leaves Singapore Dec. 19, and is due | O. E. Hamuelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hasoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Hayton Fleet, The Ben Line s.s. Benlawers from Ant- Mr. V. Thomas, Mr. F. J. Nutter, Mr. werp, Middlesbro' and London, left and Mrs. B. Mueller, Mr. E. Honma. Mr. R. Gorgi, Mrs. D. Savin, Mrs. J. instant, and may be expected to Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garwood. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mercier, Mr. Martin The N.Y.K. s.s. Teacho Maru (Bombay Hews, Mr. M. P. Hews, Mrs. Smith. Line) left Kobe for this port via Mr. and Mrs. A. A. da Silva, Mr. D. Moji on the 18th Dec., and is Halwrissei, Mr. Chaphisky, Mr. A. G. Caramonos, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Pirean, Mr. Piquet, Mr. M. Greenberg, Mr. R. Densen, Mr. B. J.

ARRIVALS.

Gillor, Mr. and Mrs. Grebay, Mr. Americ.

Mr. J. Pfeffer, Rev. A. E. Abraham, Dr.

and Mrs. A. L. Vistosky, and Mr. M. B.

December 22.

SINKIANG, Brit., 1,616 tons, from Shanghai and moy, Capt. Barkna. KW & NG E, Brit., 1,228 tons. from Bangkok via Swatow, Capt. Bhearer, B. & N. C41. JanICHING, Brit., 1,267 tons, from Swatow, Capt. Stewart, D.L. & Co Whart.

CLEARANCES.

HOSEI MARU, Jap., 10 a.m., for TAIROU, Brit., 11 a.m., for Hongay, .. Taikon Dock. SUWA MARU, Jap., noon, for Foo-MEXICO MARU, Jap., 3 p.m., for Tacoma via Shanghai, O.S.K.

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